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Czar Calls Cabinet to Confer With Him At Field Headquarters

VERDUN BATTLE RENEWED

Heavy Artillery Duel Raging At Souville **But Infantry Engagements** Cease

LONDON, July 14.—It is officially announcd that the British have smashed the second line of German defenses over a front four miles wide. The text of the official report follows:

"This morning at dawn we attacked the enemy's sec- join forces with Villa. It was stated ond line of defense. We broke into hostile positions on a front four miles wide and captured several strongly defended localities. Heavy fighting continues."

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Weather for Ohio

and Vicinity

Partly cloudy tonight

Temperature at

and Saturday.

SUMMARY OF

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT

Friday, July 14, 1916.

Perfume thiel is caught by

Mrs. Hartman's funeral to be

Will inspect work in juve-

Sergeant Adams receives or-

South Pine street home is

Minister ordained in Church

Will elect state fair boys

Street sermon tomorrow

U. S. office to recruit the

Chautauqua city elects own

Four injured when Pennsy

Reported revolt of Trevino is

Gale sweeps cast. Atlantic

Thirty deaths in one day by

Parker calls another bull

Wall street prices keep up

Will organize toilers in tu-

One killed and many injured

U. S. will pay for militia raid

Three killed .n domestic

General fund in U. S. treas-

British pierce German line

Beigian army is now first

Railroad strike in Spain is

KILLED BY FALL

ury largest since year 1908.

on four mile front.

class fighting force.

FOREIGN.

NATIONAL.

ders to recruit for national

LOCAL

held tomorrow.

nile gardens.

guard.

robbed.

of Christ.

Saturday.

night.

militia.

mayor.

coast.

900 SAW.

train is fired upon.

infantile plague.

moose convention.

berculosis fight.

in Cleveland.

tragedy.

spreading.

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BERLIN, viz. Sayville wireless, objective of the British drive, have July 14.—In a resume of the mili-lought stubbornly to hold their tary situation on the west front, lines, being under orders to fight to compiled by the Overseas News agency, it is declared that neither ien nor guns have been removed rom verdun to meet the allies' ofensive on the Somme.

BERLIN, July 14 .- A Jurious struggle between the British and Germans is in progress on the Somme front, particularly in Mametz forest and Trones woods.

The German war office stated today that English attacks against German's positions at those points were repulsed, but that fresh assaults were immediately delivered and that the fighting continues.

in the eastern ziens wer repulsed at Zarpeche, losng 160 men in prisoners and two nachine guns.

NO INFANTRY ACTIONS.

Only Heavy Artillery Battle Marks French Line, Says Paris.

PARIS, July 14.—Although there vere powerful artillery duels on the Somme and Verdun fronts last night. no infantry actions were reported by he French war office in its official communique today.

(In its allusion to the Somme ront the war office refers only to hat section held by French troops and not to that part held by the

The French are carefully organizing their new positions south of he Somme, particularly in the egon of Barleux where the Germans have made counter attacks in an elfort to win back some of their lost ground.

The text of the official communi-

que follows: "North of the line of the region south of Ville au Bois and on the plateau of Vauclerc, two German attacks weer immediately stopped by our machine gun fire,

"On the right bank of the Meuse, the artillery duel in the sector of Souville continued with violence. There were some patrol engagements in Chenois wood.

"No important event occurred on the rest of the front.

ALLIES BREAK SECOND LIE.

Sritish Take Four Miles of the Somme Front.

LONDON, July 14 .- Driving forward with the momentum of a battering ram, the British forces on the somme front have broken the secand line defenses of the Germans

over a front of four miles.

Official announcement of this enormous gain was made by the war office in its official report issued at For 24 hours the German post-

tions had been bombarded with the utmost violence by British guns of all calibers before the infantry attacks were launched. Then the English legions rolled forward in trresistible waves over-running the blasted trenches which had been reduced by shells to a series of irreg-

nlar craters. Between the Ancre and Somme rivers the British pressure has been were delivered. The German troops head indicated he had bless from Colored Problem, but he also urged 1993," It is said. None of the cases session, and was fined \$25 and costs. in front of Bapanme, the immediate the hay loft.

Washington Discredits Reports of Northern General's Revolt,

EL PASO, Texas, July 14.—After conference with General Bell today, General Francisco Gonzales, the Juarez commander, set aside General Trevino's peremptory order not to allow supplies to be shipped to the Pershing expedition. The train of foodstuffs, which has been beld at Juarez for 24 hours, left there at

EL PASO, Texas, July 14.-Pancho Villa has sent an ultimatum to General Trevino at Chihuahua City demanding the surrender of the city, according to reports received here today.

If the town is not turned over or the approach of his forces he threatens to sack it and execute the of

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Official announcement was made at the state department today that reports had been received from consuls along the border, denying the reports that General Jacinto Trevino was plan ning to revolt against Carranza and the reports showed General Trevino is acting under orders from Carranza and has shown no indications of

TREVINO HOLDS CHIRUAHUA.

Commands 20,000 Men in Border District; May Make Trouble.

EL PASO, Texas, July 14.--Upon General Jacinto Trevino, who made a bid for Mexican fame by ordering General Pershing's expedition to move only north and west, followed this act by ordering the Carrizal act, today depends in large measure the future relations between Mexico and the United States.

By his stand, Trevino upsets the plans of the de facto government for a show of friendliness towards the United States. Whatever inspired it—the mobilization of the militia, have been going through very osten-

In Chihuahua state Trevino is in cents only by grace of the greatest fired a charge of buckshot at the indulgence.

THREE KILLED IN

found in the fashienable apartment on its arrival here. in which they lived by a maid

oformed.

Wasserman had made doubly certain that he would kill himself. where his wife and child lay and cut his wrists. He then turned on the gas in a fire-place and then lay down with his head but a few inches from the log. No reason is known for his act.

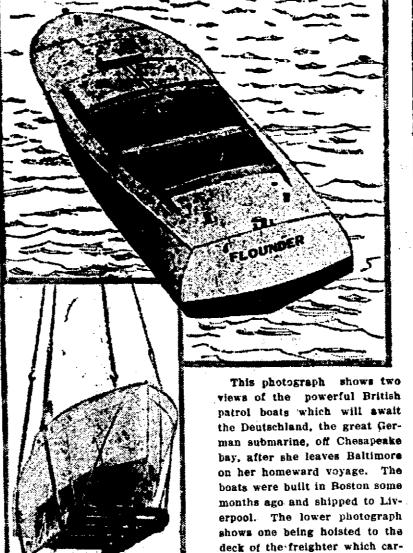
FIND BODY OF BOY KILLED BY SHARK

NEW YORK, July 14.—The body of 12 years old Lester Stillwell, who, was killed by a shark while bathing in Matawan creek at Matawan, N. J., on Wednesday, was recovered today. The corpse hore the marks of planned to kill them at low tide,

WOULD RE-INSTATE OFFICERS. August 5 to nominate a president broke adrift.

O'Gorman today to order the re-instatement of Colonel Louis D. Conlay and Lieutenant Colonel John J. infantry, ordered mustered out by cases of piomaine poisoning devel-Phelan, of the Sixty-ninth New York CHARDON, O., uly 14.—Frank Major General Wood for physical oped in militia camps here today, Thomas F. Dodd, postmaster at La efforts of Secretary of War Newton paume highway and the Bray-Ba- Inaman, 35, was found dead in a disability. The senator said appara following a mess of tinned meats. Rue, was arrested, through a dep- D. Baker. paume road and it was in this reg- barn on his farm in Chester town- ently there was more justification investigation showed the tins bore uty fish and game warden, on a little was more justification investigation showed the tins bore uty fish and game warden, on a little was more justification investigation showed the tins bore uty fish and game warden, on a little was more justification investigation showed the tins bore uty fish and game warden, on a little was more justification investigation showed the tins bore uty fish and game warden, on a little was more justification investigation showed the tins bore uty fish and game warden, on a little was more justification investigation showed the tins bore uty fish and game warden, on a little was in this regpassing rough and its the most powerful assaults ship by his mother. Provings on his for the mustering out of Lieutenant labels, "For Philippine Islands, charge of having a seine in his pos-

British Patrol Boats Will Await the Deutschland



bow of sufficient calibre to puncture the thin shell of any Four Injured When Train On Pennsy Fired Upon; Hold Up Attempt Alleged WI

horsepower.

ried them over. The boats are

forty feet long and of 135

very great, much more than

that of any battleship. Each

boat carries small guns in the

Their speed is

As a result of an alleged attempt to hold up the Broadway Limited on the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday, between Maples and Monroeville, Indiana, R. J. Wood of Pittsburgh, H. P. Gillett of Philadelphia, Kiefer Newman or the influence of some European of New Orleans, and Bertha Gosweiler were injured by power the Carranzista ambassadors leaden pellets fired at the observation platform on the tatious motions of peace and co-op- rear car. All of the injured were taken care of by Dr. Cleveland Man Selected to eration recently. Not the least of the train arrived in Lima. The train was supplies over Mexican railroads to held in Lima while the injuries were being dressed.

9 a. m. 88 His agents have been in conference at the usual rate of speed between boys armed with shotguns, fired on with the various commanders. The the two Indians towns, when he passengers who were seated on the OHIO NOW HAS TWO tions of adrenalin will prevent the great majority of them have de-saw two men on the track waving observation platform of the eastclared for Trevinos it is said, and their arms in an attempt to halt bound Broadway limited last night, anything he may do to inconventhe train. Seeing a clear track injuring four persons. anything ne may do to inconvent and a sindicated by the block sig- The attack took place between Appointee Ran for Senate are now being made to determine better rate of pay than the two Car- nai, he did not stop. When the last Maples and Monroeville, Ohio, acranza pesos which are worth four car was passing, one of the men cording to the report.

rear of the train. the persons of four of the occupants attempted holdup of the Broadway of the rear platform. All of them limited was brought to his home DOMESTIC TRACEDY fell from their stools to the floor, here today suffering from painful Passengers n the rear coach of the wounds in his legs.

The head of Mrs. Wasserman had dynamite the train. However, a retwo boys armed with shotguns.

GUARDSMEN POISONED.

According to the report of the en- division headquarters of the Penn command of an army of 30,000 men. gineer of the train he was traveling sylvania railroad, stated that two

ear of the train.

Some of the shot found marks in J. Wood, one of those injured in the

solution," Theodore Wasserman, a them inside the coach. Mrs. W. form when he hear a report that H. Clarke, federal judge of Cleve- show there are now 15 cases in wealthy contractor, murdeed his Cohen, a nurse, of Chicago, admin-sounded like a bursting electric bulb land, to succeed Charles Evans Dyer county, seven in Crockett weathly today and then istered first aid and Dr. Vail, of or exploding torpedo. He felt a Hughes as an associate justice of the county, six in Gibson county and killed himself. The bodies were Lima, was wired to meet the train twinge of pain in the legs and look. United States supreme court. Judge four in Lauderdale county. ing down saw blood soaking through Clarke's nomination will be sent to An appeal has been made to Dr. Pennsylvania railroad officials his trousers. Others around him the senate this afternoon, it was H. H. Shoulder, of the state board when she came to work this mornwere at first of the opinion that the fell from their chairs. None of the
incident was another attempt to passengers knew what had occurred, The injured were carried into the CLEVELAND, O., July 14.—Al-At the next tower the irain was though he never held public office been beaten in with a blunt instru- port received at the offices of the car and given first aid treatment. in its crib. It had been chlorstates that the firing was done by stopped and a message sent ahead of ormed. for physicians to meet the train, appointed to the bench of the United cases of infantile paralysis were

He retired to another room from The report received here today by imbedded there,

ANOTHER MEETING

and South Carolina coasts last night court here. and carly today did extensive dam-NEW ORLEANS, La., July 14. age, particularly at Charleston, corporation lawyer. For many years, In a statement which he is now pre- where telephone and telegraph wires he was general counsel of the Nickel FIND BULLETS, CAUSE ARREST. the fatal attack by the man-eater. paring, John M. Parker, progressive were destroyed leaving the city iso- plate railroad. Watchers believe they have three vice presidential nominee, calls up-Waves, were dushed over the sea another convention at Chicago on and other small craft in the harbor of speeches he has made in behalf ferty, Belmont county, Prosecutor sharks penned up in the creek and on progressives of the nation to call wall at Charleston and many barges

WASHINGTON, July 14.—President Wilson was urged by Senator
O'Gorman today to order the ra-infore the gale began to die down.

POSTMASTER FINED.

BY INFANTILE PLAGUE

New Cases In New York Reach 160 During Past Twenty-Four Hours

BROOKLYN HAS MOST

Adrenalin Found to Be Effective In Combatting Paralysis Which Is Spreading Now In South

NEW YORK, July 14.—One hundred and sixty new cases and 30 deaths from infantile paralysis in Greater New York were reported to the health department today. The report covers the 24 hours from 9 a. m., Thur iv. until 9 a. m., today. The biggest increase was in Brooklyn. The infantile paralysis report covering Brooklyn for the past 24 hours

shows an increase in both the number of deaths and in new cases. One hundred and twenty new cases were reported in Brooklyn during the 24-hour day from 9 a. m., Thursday, to 9 a. m., today. There were 16 deaths during that time. The 24-hour report issued yesterday showed 76 new cases and 13 deaths in Brooklyn.

The health department announced today that it has secured enough physicians to canvass Greater New York thoroughly and to make speedy

Hughes.

Against Hanna-Long Prominent.

nouncement was made at the White Allamo where six new cases here CHICAGO, July 14.—Leaving a train hearing the shots, ran to the life said he with other passengers. House this afternoon that the president was sitting on the observation platifies at the last 24 hours.

Reports to the health board here.

> Wood said many of the shots struck States district court here, John H. found here today. This makes, 10 FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 14.— the woodwork of the car and were Clarke, who was today named for cases now under surveillance here the United States supreme court by with one death reported. nent for years in the councils of the U. S. WILL PAY President Wilson, has been promia candidate for the United States senate several times, but was never CLEVELAND. O., July 14. Po-

sive policies in his various cam-, By sifting the dirt beneath the head and vice president. Parker's plea Savannah reported that the height is addressed to "Patriotic Men and of the storm had passed there, but majority of politicians.

Justice Hughes in the nation's high- who is in jail.

Announcement by Dr. S. J. Meltzer of the Rockefeller Institute that adrenalin is of great curative value in treating infantile paralysis helped today to decrease the panic that had spread over the metropolica district as a result of the plague.

"Is there pilenty of advenage was was the question asked by many physicians when they heard of Dr. delizer's announcement. Inquiry at the office of the firm which is the sole manufacturer of adventing in this country brought an affirmative

"We believe we have enough to deal with any emergency" it was

Adrenalla is extracted from the gland above the kidney. Its market price is about \$1 per ounce. According to Dr. Meltzer, injec-

spinal lesions which develop in the course of the disease and which causes paralysis and death. Efforts to prevent children contracting the disease.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14.-Infantile paralysis is spreading alarme WASHINGTON, July 14 .- An-ingly in western Tennesies! Twe

of health, to rush physicians to the infected districts.

Ple rue at Toledo.

democratic party. He has also been FOR MILITIA RAID

elected. Perhaps his most notable lice today were prepared to forward fight fo rihe senate was that made to Secretary of War Baker a report against M. A. Hanna, in which he of the raid made upon East Ninth was defeated. He had planned to street business places for soldiers of get into the contest two years ago the New York national guard passwhen Warren G. Harding was elect-ing through here on their way to ATLANTA, Ga., July 14.-A 64 ed, but his candidacy was obviated the border yesterday. The mermile gale that swept the Georgia by his appointment to the federal chants whose stores were looted will be compensated for their losses by Clarke has been prominent as a the government, it is understood:

He has advocated many progres- ST. CLAIRSVILLE, July 14:caused a first degree murder charge Clarke's appointment to succeed to be filed against Dominic Marel,

> ELYRIA-Frances Campbell, of Lorain, seven, horn without hands

Chautauqua, At Once, Most Popular Place In Lima

tura on Saturday and Bunday.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM.

Afternoon. Metropolitan Male Quartette. the biggest thing on the chautauqua platform, in their full program.

Evening. Metropolitan Prologue by Male Quartette. Lecture by Dr. Charles S. Medbury, pastor of the University Church of Christ of Des Subject, "Forty Moines, Ia. Million Young Folks".

A wonderful interest has been revived in chautauqua going in Lima and although it has been some years since a like meeting was held in this city, the interest is so great of Lima's greatest philanthropies. that every afternoon and evening people think of going no place else than the chautauqua.

For the Sunday program, a list of attractions such as will suit the sacredness of the holy day and which will conflict in no way, with the conscience of any one, has been prepared. For the early afternoon the Florentine Singers and Players will give a full program, consisting of about three-quarters of an hour of a novelty program. They are an all-star company of players.

Dr. Glenn Frank will follow with his noted lecture. His subject will be, "Re-Setting the World Stage" He is one of the strongest men on who has a thought to utter.

chaplain of the United States army morrow. be in keeping with the sacred day. him, as he is one of the greatest stop at another American port. men on the platform at this time. Everywhere he is cordially received and his utterances are met with hearty applause.

years. He was originally billed to ing to the attention of the Amer- home of L. H. Rogers on Lakewood ten cent store. He was registered and before base ball clubs. He has bath; he will come on Monday. The the other, in their official capacity, missioners. It is the 'purpose of Kennedy as he passed her departcommittee was fortunate to secure

declared he wanted to give the commethod of appearing

Most Auspicious Opening. The opening yesterday afternoon was most auspicious. Despite the fact that the thermometer stood at 98% in the early afternoon and that the storm clouds hung low as it was time for the big tent to fill up, the attendance was unusually large. Everybody was cool and happy in the big tent. The location

refreshing The audience applauded and applauded and were scarcely satisfied at that, after the Colangelo Famous Italian Musicians had completed their program

Attorney R C. Eastman, who has been one of the hardest workers for the success of the chautauqua, introduced Mr. Graff, the superintendent. The audience responded with

the real chautauqua salute. Prof. Frank Baroni of Boston, led the big company of musicians into such instant favor with the audience. Miss Doris Paine was soloist and delighted the audience with her numbers. The orchestra played among the numbers a medley of national airs and selections from Cavelleria Rusticanna.

In the evening the Rev. J. M. Mills arose and asked that this medley of national airs be reepated by the orchestra The vast audience arose and to the orchestra's accompaniment sang with vim and vigor The Star Spangled Hanner" and "America". Mr. Ferarro, Italian soloist, pleased with his lone numbers and in a duet with Miss Paine, at this session. They appeared in Italian costume in the duet

Dr. Ray Lectures. Dr. G. Whitefield Ray, Fellow of the Royal Geographical society, gave the chief entertainment last evening. He favored with an illustrated lecture on "The Republics to the South". For 14 years Dr. Ray traveled in South America and his talk and illustrations were based on his travels.

He is the world's greatest authority on these subjects or at least, one of the great authorities. He was official explorer for the Bolivian government and they made him a citizen of that country and gave him an extensive grant of land. A mountain which he discovered was named by them Mt Ray, in his honor.

Dr. Ray told of his adoption into the tribe of Indians in the central part of South America which had never before seen a white man. He made friends with the witch-doctor, who vouched for him. This doctor is known as the destroyer of all children, in families numbering more than two. When men reach the age of 60, he kills them off. He

was known as Father Kittens. Dr. Ray Mydd with them, slept with them, painted at they did and

made his explorations with them. Specially Attractive Fea. His subject was of extreme interest. on account of the deevlopments which naturally affect the United States and are now being made

> there. Many Good Things Enjoyed. These were some of the beautiful things enjoyed the first day. Every day will be even better. Many families are planning to make of the chautauqua picnic and gaia days, to take their baskets of good things, invite a little party, enjoy the afternoon program, remain for a picuic supper and again in the evening. hear the delightful things offered.

The sale of season tickets has been large and the boosters behind the chautauqua are leaving no stone unturned to make this the greatest occasion Lima ever has enjoyed in the way of such a gathering. To those who have not season tickets, paid admissions may be had and any one can attend who desires.

All over-plus after actual expenses are paid will go to aid the city hospital and the Lima Instructive Visiting Nurse association-two

The Copley Comedy Players will give the program this evening. A competent cast will present "Publicity". It is of the broadest comedy and has many laughable situations and a flow of wit which is mirth provoking. No one will want to miss the session tonight.

BALTIMORE, July 14 .- That the the lecture platform today. He is super submarine Deutschland will n encouragement to every man make its dash for Germany tomorrow night, is the belief all along the on Sunday evening the Florentine water front here today. Extra an encouragement to every man make its dash for Germany tomor-Singers and Players give an interest- stevedores were put to work loading ing concert and they will be follow- the cargo of nickel and rubber and ed by the Rev. (Dr.) W. C. Coleman, every effort is being made to have Spanish-American war veteran and the submersible fully loaded by to-

during this war. His subject will The report that the Deutschland will first go to Norfolk to take on This is an added number and W. J. cargo was scouted here today. It Graff, superintendent of the chau- was learned that when the submer- ganized for the week and will be in tauqua, says Lima people are for sible leaves here she will have on progress at Faurot park. James tunate in being privileged to hear board a complete cargo and will not Black was elected mayor of the lit-

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Another complication arose today in the superintendent and already the kidsituation created by the arrival at dies have fallen in love with her. arrest of William J. Kennedy, this plication for admission to the state Then at 11 o'clock on Monday Baltimore of the super submarine She is so wonderful in her treat- morning, shortly after he had sur- hospital, showing how he had had comes Karl Germain, whose super- Deutschland. The state department ment of them. Miss McIntosh is reptiously picked up several bottles be west to receive februlous upon the comes to receive februlous upon the comes in the comes with the comes in the co natural and mysterious performance learned unofficially that the Gerhas fascinated people for years and man government is considering callyears. He was originally billed to ing to the attention of the Amerhome of L. H. Rogers on Lakewood appear on Sunday, but as he does can government the existence of an avenue. not appear on a sacred day, for fear old treaty forbidding any but port that some possible objection might and customs officials of one countries. In the Black home, Janet White and A young lady employed in the be found to make unholy the Sab-try to board the merchant ships of Lucile Townsend were elected comstore noticed the peculiar actions of Court Bailiff John C. Wilson took

ONCE A DAY.

mittee everything that was coming to the complete white the control of the industry of the ind without griping and free your system of blood poisons, nrity your blood, overcome constitution and have an excellent tonic effect on the entihe system. Makes you feel like living. Only 25c at druggists.

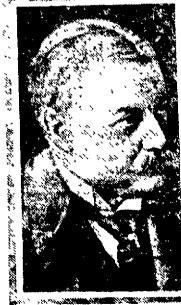
KILLED BY MOTOR TRUCK.

UPER SANDUSKY, O. July 14 -Garland Miller, 25, of Mt. Blanof the tent in the park proves most chard was crushed to death this morning by a motor truck loaded with stone for road work.

U-BOAT WARFARE MAY BE



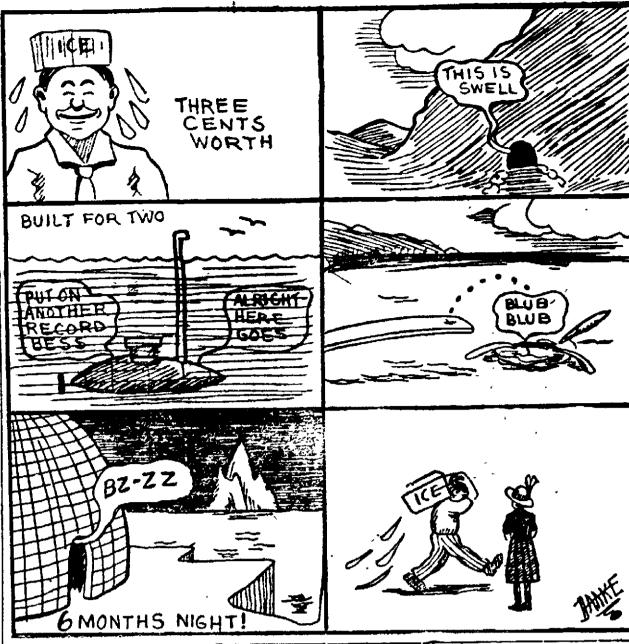
ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ



PRINCE YON BULLOW.

Germany may see fit to renow a U-hoat warfare In such a case it is not unlikely that Prince Von Buslow and Admiral Von Tirpitz would have their former power restored to

SOMETHING COOL



Arresting Man Charged

With Drunkenness.

THE IDLER

engineer at the central station.

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The Rev. Mr. Zaugg, missionary

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Mrs. Albert Kaskel of Spencer-

pital, for the past three weeks,

ation, has recovered sufficiently to

PERSONALS.

tion at Columbus, for a brief stay

WILL PROBATED.

his labors in the far east.

SELECT OWN MAYOR

The Junior Chautauqua has or- Police Have Little Trouble tle city which will be operated there. Miss Margaret McIntosh is junior

Elwood Chase, who is visiting at drunkenness. committee was fortunate to secure your Bowels Should Move government with the children in the manager, who after trailing him pital at Toledo today. charge. Self-government will be a short time saw him pick up a bot-A free easy movement of the the object which will be taught and the of the liquid. except Sunday.

Chautauqua, which convene at 2.30 had spilled some of the fluid on his o'clock, and the evening sessions at clothes, which could be smelled a S. are not for children. A big pa- block away. geant, in which all the children attending will take part, will be held on the closing day of the Chautauqua next Wednesday

the Ohio state board of agriculture, ledo. Between trains he was vis- two children, Kent Joseph, 7 years should be on hand early tomorrow ited by F. D. Carpenter, general old, and Eugene, 3 years of age. morning, when, at the court, votes manager of the Western Ohio. to do the county honor.

Representatives of the agriculturresentatives of newspapers which cerville tomerrow evening. The have aided contests, are eligible to

o'clock in the assembly room in the operation. basecunt of the court house Two boys will be chosen from this coun-! morning sermon Sunday at Calvary

BLUE LICK UNITED BRETHREN. Reformed church He will tell of

Bible school at 9 30 C. E. Mason superintendent, Graded les- Calvin Wilhelm, son of Mr and sons for beginners, junious and in- Mrs. Joseph Wilhelm of 539 South 10 30 the paster will report the city hospital to his home yesterday C E's Everyone welcome, G W.

WATER WORKS **NOTICE**

be removed to her home. Office will be open # Saturday July 15, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8:30 P. M. on business, Service will be shut company C, returned from mobilizational tend their aid. off whenever Water Rent has not been paid.

INSANE TEAMSTER PERFUME THIEF TAKEN TO TOLEDO ARRESTED TODAY

John M. Bowers, 52 years of age. farmer and teamster residing in German township, was today adjudged insane in the court of Probate Judge F. C. Becker. He had suffered two attacks and was released from the Toledo state hospital in 1915 on probation. Contracts were filed with the ap-The scent of perfume caused the

at the police station on a charge of a wife and two sons, residing on Rural Route No. 7.

Deputy Sheriff Albert Eley and Miss McIntosh to start municipal ment in the store. She summoned ed insane some time ago, to the hos-

An affidavit in lunacy against Anna Snyder was filed today by her His well trained nose soon led him street. The case will be for hearing The afternoon sessions of the to the guilty party, who in his flight on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

A lamp expiosion at the home of William R. Clevenger was this Frank Clay, 1224 East High street, William R. Clevenger was this caused the central fire laddies to afternoon granted a divorce from caused the central fire laddies to afternoon granted. They ware manmake a run last night at 12 o'clock. Lenore Clevenger. They were mar-No damage was dogs. Clay is the ried in 1913 and have no children.

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Judge John P. Bailey, of Ottawa, granted the decree.

Mrs. Ethel Kate Weaver has filed Boys who wish to represent Allen country at the State Fair this year and whose expenses will be paid by the Ohio state board of agriculture.

E. B. Peck of Indianapolis, vice president of the T. H. I. & E. traction line passed through Lima yes the Ohio state board of agriculture. E. B. Peck of Indianapolis, vice Habitual drunkenness for more

than three years, that he pointed a Miss Zelda Sears, who has been gun at her and threatened to shoot at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. and kill her, struck and beat her are al society, those who have made possible trips of the corn boys and representatives of newspapers which will return to her home in Spencare and custody of the children.

early part of her six weeks' stay in ON OR BEFORE THE 15TH AND ote.

The choice will be made at 10 this city she was subjected to an SAVE THE DISCOUNT.

in Sendai, Japan. will deiver the DIKEL

Services will be held on the Pubcomediates Classes for all. At West street, was removed from the lie Square tomorrow evening at 7.30 state C E convention at Spring afternoon, in the Eckert invalid cy, paster of Epworth Methodist church, will deliver the sermon. It was the Rev. Mr Howey who gave Regular Army Also Needs the sermon last Saturday evening, ville, who has been at the city hosand who was greeted with such a large compan of listeners and perwhere she was subjected to an operfect attention.

The Sunday evening services will be held on the Public Square at 7.30 o'clock. The Rev A. B. Houze The surgeon general of the regupastor of the Central Church of lar army, has advised the officers of Baker, wife of L. P. Baker, post-

SINN FEINERS RIOT.

CORK Heland, July 14.—Rioting bated in court today.. The entire estitary pickets in the streels. A mob LIMA WATER WORKS Campbell, and at her death, to the the city singing revolutionary songs son, Leon J. Campbell.

They were dispersed by troops.

Wart ads in The Times-Democrat struck by lightning and killed to-

ministry of the Church of Christ, at a meeting, held last evening at the Church of Christ in Ads. The Rev A. B. Houze, pastor of the Central Mr. Houze, and Mrs. Houze motored

The Rev. Mr. Houze and the Rev Mr. Hankins were well acquainted while the former lived in Indiana and filled a pastorate there. The Rev. F. G. Bennett of the Church of Christ at Ada, assisted in the ordiat Bazentin-Le-Petit woods where

BURGLARS ENTER

Twenty-eight Dollars Stolen

Along With Check and

Other Articles.

check calling for \$15 was also miss-

it was accomplished with the use of

by William Hitchcock, payable to

Dora White on the Columbus Grove

The Rev. O. W. Hankins, grad-uate of the Ohio Northern univer-

Exchange bank.

school at the Ohio State university at Columbus this fall and when he has completed his work there, hopes fice report issued at the allies' headto become chaplain in the United States army.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Meager dispatches from Charleston today report that two men were killed and extensive damage odne there by the hurricane of last night and that the entire water front had been inundated. The wind was still high.

TOLEDO - Harry Harper, chauffeur of Bowling Green, ran his automobile, carrying two girls, into a train at the terminal crossing, this morning. The two girls are probably fatally hurt. They are Esther Pardee, 19, of Scott Ridge, and Loretta Honeycut, 23, of Bowling Green. Harper suffered injuries about the head as face. The party left Bowling Green where, the girls are employed in a hotel, about 3 o'clock, Harper says he did not see the train until he collided with it. Trainmen say the machine was being driven about 85 miles an

BELLEFONTAINE - While playing in a hay-field today Clarice Graves, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graves of Spring Hill, had both legs cut off by a mowing machine. She died soon after-N.

DETROIT-Though cut into two pieces by the wheels of a freight train, Carl Dolly, 21, was alive at a late hour today. He was struck at 8 a. m., when he threw himself under the train and his body was severed just below the waist line. He says he did it because he was worried, but refused to say what caused the worry. Recovery is impossible.

PHILADELPHIA-Five more deaths in this city from the heat were reported today, making a total of 20 deaths directly due to the heat wave since July 3,

Pharmacists and Good

Cooks.

Christ and secretary of the Pastors' the Lima recruiting office, that the master at Harrod. Mrs. Baker died union, will have a stirring message medical department is greatly in at the City hospital in Lima on F. D. Carpenter left this morning The music will be furnished by need of recruits, who are pharma- Wednesday forencon. Previous to for Wapakoneta and St Marys on singers from the Church of Christ, casts or who have knowledge of her marriage, she taught in the Passers-by are requested to stop cocking. Men so qualified will be rural schools of Allen county. Ben Haverbeck of Cincinnati, a minute, listen to this gospel mes- enlisted as privates, but provisions The body was laid to rest in the formerly one of Lima's leading jew. sage and take a part in the services, will be made whereby pharmacists cemetery at Harrod. Friday July 21st. corners one of Limes leading jew. if desired. All church people are may be promoted to the grade of clers, is a guest at the Waldo hotel. if desired. All church people are may be promoted to the grade of clers, is a guest at the Waldo hotel. lers, is a guest at the Waldo hotel. It desired. All charter proper and may be produced under the westings and sergeant when qualified, and men Mrs. A. Toussaint, Whitasporo, N. possessing a knowled of cooking Y., says, "Chamberlain's Tablets are may, when they have satisfactorily excellent for atomach troubles and demonstrated their ability, be ap-

pointed as cooks. Any men desiring assignment to The will of Robert Campbell, late Sin Feinets wrecked the recruiting the Ohio national guard, can and of 132 East Grand avenue, was pro office here today and attacked mil-will be accepted for the same by the local office on the Public Square.

British Pierce German WHITE DWELLING SecondLine Trenches on a four Mile Front

(Continued from same one) able to withstand the sledge-bamme assaults of General Haig's men.

Fighting of the most furious character marked the condict to the northeast of Mametz wood, where Police were informed this morn- the Germans tried to stem the Briting of the rebdery of the home of ish with curtains of artillery fire and A. G. White, of 446 South Pine counter attacks. It was at this point street, last night. The thief or that the British lines approached thieves obtained \$28 in currency, a most closely to the important road small amount of silver, street car running through Combles in a tickets and postage stamps. A northerly direction and Bisecting both the Bray-Espaume dighways.

The breaking down of the second Members of the household were system of German defenses over unable to may as to the manner in such a wide front is one of the severwhich entrance to the home was est blows the British have struck gained, but are of the opinion that since the offensive was opened.

News of the British success croa pass key. The check was drawn ated a profound impression here.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 14.—After their methodical day-by-day approaches within striking distance of the second line of German defenses, and bringing up material and guns, the British were ready for another big attack at 3:30 o'clock this morning and infantry assaults seem to assume the taking of the Villages of Longueval and Bazentin-Le-Grande, the retaking of Trones woods and a gain of ground around Containsism and the piercing of the line at every point of atsity, at Ada, was ordained to the tack.

The correspondent who had been watching the artillery preparation through the night was able to see as A. B. Houze, pastor of the Central dawn came that the British were in Church of Christ of Lima, conducted possession of a coveted ridge where the ordination exercises. The Rev. German shells were bursting in an effort by the German gunners to to Ada last evening, for the services. stay the attack from proceeding any further.

Accounts received at an early hour indicate that the German resistance was much weaker than at the first line and the struggle is continuing the Germans still hold out and in

SALONIKI, July 14 .- Today's ofquarters chronicles some small engagements in the Mayadag zone, but states that theer was only a cannonade on the rest of the front.

Greek troops started a rict this morning when refused transportation to Kavala over the railroad controlled by the Anglo-French army. Five hundred men belonging to the sixth division stormed a train at the station.' They were fired upon by the pickets on duty there and dispersed.

CZAR HOLDS COUNCIL;

Russian Cabinet Salled to Front for Conference.

PETROGRAD, July 14 .- Interest n the progress of the victorious Russian armies was divided here today with that directed toward the conference of the council of ministers and Czar Nicholas at Imperial Field Headquarters...

This is the second cabinet has been called to the front to confer with the czar since the war began and it is recognized that only matters of the utmost urgency would lead to such a step.

The steady improvement in domestic affairs makes it evident that the conference relates to the conduct of the war and there were even reports that the government is preparing to regive peace overtures from exhausted Austria-Huugary.

The two battles tha t developed along the Stokhod Tiver in Volhynia, where the Germans are fighting to save Kovel and along the lower Strypa in Galicia, where the Austro-German armies are trying to check the advance on Lemberg, continue with great stubbornness.

Intense artillery duels are reported from the Dvina front.

AIDED BY CHARITY

Five families, who have been left destitute by the mobilization of Company C, have appealed to Mayor Simpson for aid. As the city has no fund to provide for the dependants of guardsmen, Mrs. Phillips of the charities and relief committee. Chamber of Commerce, has promised aid. All the young mothers have children, who will be cared for at the Day Nursery until the iathers return.

MRS. BAKER'S FUNERAL.

Friends from Harrod and many miles around attended funeral services, held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Christian church in Harrod, over the body of Mrs. Annis

Stomach Troubles.

tablets. Obtainable everywhere, KILLED B YIJGHTNING.

TIFFIN, O. July 14.—Ruf-Kimes, 30, Settsville farmer, w

Thornhill 'Jsed 19 Mounts in His Famous Ride 'n 1745.

History Shows Hardy Anireals of Frontier Scouts Traveled Far.

Dick Turpin's famous ride to York on his brown mare Bess was, as a matter of fact, an impossibility, it having been claimed that he rode from Gadshill, a distance or nearly 160 miles, in less than four hours At any rate, his presence in York at 7:45 o'clock cleared him from the charge of robbing a sailor in Gadshill at 4 o'clock the same morning, according to the St. Louis Globe

Cooper Thornhill's ride to and fro between Silton and London on April 29, 1745, however, was actually performed. He rode 213 miles in 11 hours, 33 minutes and 46 seconds; but he bestrode 19 horses in doing it. This was an average of 19 miles an hour.

Mr. George Osbaldeston, in 1831 on a wager of 1000 pounds that he would ride 200 miles in 10 hours, accomplished this distance in 10 minutes over seven hours. He had ricden 28 horses and was allowed one hour, 32 minutes and 56 seconds for changes, while he had kept round and round the circular fourmile course on Newmarket Heath. He rode over 28 miles an hour.

Rode 580 Miles in 10 Days. Captain Selvi, of the Italian cavalry, performed the exploit of riding 580 miles in 10 days As the Italian miles are shorter than ours, he traveled 55 % miles per day, even then no slight feat.

old-time heroes, whose mythical acbear the light of investigation, we water. fiind that the most remarkable rides tier by the scouts and plainsmen, ed to one of the lead animals, and than his flight on the burning accomplish as a matter of course out a break. such tests as Captain Brownson's journey of 400 miles through an Indian country on the same steed in ix days, with no feed other than the canty herbage that grew in a moun-

Fremon't extraordinary ride from Los Angeles, to Monterey, Cal., and back again, in March, 1847, has become a matter of history. Accompanied by two companions and with a sweeping gallop, to pass over 125 his native pastures. miles the first day, 15 of them along the maritime defile of El Rin-



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Progressives on Republican Campaign Committee





The remaining members of

the committee follow John T.

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New Hampshire, James A He-

menway, Indiana, A. T. Hert,

Kentucky, R B Howell, Ne-

braska; Alvah H Martin, Vir-

ginia, S. A. Perkins, Washing-

ton, Charles B. Warren, Michi-

gan, and Ralph E. Williams,

Oregon James B Reynolds,

secretary of the national com-

Kit Carson in his checkered ca-

one of his most stirring poems.

out of court Mrs Lee sued to col-

lect the \$7,500 life insurance due

CONSIDERED FOR UNITED

sen thomas J walsh Sinte film server. WASHINGTON, July 14 -

President Wilson has under

consideration the appointment of Senator Walsh, of Montana,

for associate justice of the su-

preme court to succeed Charles

This became known when it

was stated by one of the

president's political advisers

that Senator Walsh had been

tentatively selected for mem-

bership on the democratic na-

tional executive committee, but

that Chairman McCormick

probably would choose another

Senator Walsh is recognized

as one of the ablest democratic

lawyers in the senate. He is a

native of Missouri, having

moved to Montana in 1893 Ho

has served as prosecuting at-

torney, district judge, and in

1911 was elected senator to succeed Thomas H. Carter, re-

E Hughes

publican.

STATES SUPREME BEACH.

mittee, will be secretary

The recently organized republican campaign committee to further the presidential campaign of the G. O. P. nomince contains many prominent progressives in its personnel. The Moose is represented by George W. Perkins and Oscar Straus of New York, Chester Howell of California, Everett Colby of New Jersey, James R. Garfield of Ohio, and Harold L. Ickes of Illinois

con, where a spur of the mountain midnight to midnight Passing over the famous flights of jutting out into the sea, compelled To perform this 24 hours' perilthem to ride at ebb tide, and even ous journey h. rode four horses, counts read well in story, but do not then for a long distance through two of them to their death.

As often as the horses showed reer, made several remarkable rides, have been performed on our fron- signs of fatigue the siddle was shift- of which none were more terrible whose hardy horses enabled them to the journey continued almost with prairie with two companions, both of whom fell by the way. The poet Miller has made this the theme of Put to Severe Test.

On their return from Monterey a cinnamon-colored horse, ridden by Fremont himself, was put to a se- INSURANCE COMPANY SETTLES.

After carrying his rider 10 leagues one evening, the next day he widow of the late John R Lee, bore him 90 consecutive miles with- against the Hartford Accident and Insurance company, has been settled out the least show of wearmess.

In fact, upon his freedom from siv lead horses to take their turns the saddle el corfnalo (the cinnaunder the saddle, the great explorer mon) led his equine companions upon the death of her husband. set out on his tremendous journey into San Luis at a flying gallop, his The company had refused to pay the over a mountainous country, with nostrils distended, and neighing same, she said over a mountainous country, with notice of stock trail, at with evident delight at his return to MONTANA SENATOR BEING This wonderful journey of 800

miles was performed in eight days, counting two days' stop while en

It is but proper that we should admit, however, that the Spanish mile is shorter by 146 2-3 yards than our American mile, which would make a difference of about 30 miles on the whole distance Rankin's Record Ride.

Rankin, the scout, at the time of the Meeker massacre, hastening with all speed possible to Rawlins for reinforcements to relieve the distressed garrison under Major Thornburg, rode 160 miles from

How to Remove Easily.

tere's a chance. Miss F ckletere's a chance, freckles fare to try a emed, freckles i aler that i will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles, while if it does give you a clear omplexion the expense is trifling Simply get an ounce of othinelouble strengt -from any drugrist and a few applications should how you how easy it is to rid your-el of the homely freckles and get

eautiful com devion Rarely is ore than on ounce needed for the orst case. Be sure to ask the d gaist for ie double strength othine as this is prepr - sold under guaran-

to of money back if it fails to re-

move 'reckles

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N INTENDE CARDENS Wall, head of the garden committee, who will make a second inspection

Women of the Civic league will make their first inspection of the Third, Mrs Howard Pears Fourth, children's gardens beginning next Mrs. W. W. Constein, Fifth, and

More than a hundred children in the city have been encouraged in amateur gardening by the special committee of the organization.

The city is divided into districts. the wards forming the units and one Times-Democrat want column.

of the ten best plots in each ward. Mrs A Bowlus, First ward, Mrs Shepard, Second Mrs Ed Blank, Wrs Otto Rose, Sixth, are the in-

spectors

the results of juvenile efforts with

rake and hoe. The district inspec-

tors are to report to Mrs George

Two asspections will be made during the summer, the second falling in the first week of August

Anything nanted? Find it in the

each district is to inspect MOS HATTHAN'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

cemetery, near the church. Mrs Hartman died early yesterday afternoon at the City hospital.

"POP" GERRA SUPFER

CLEVELAND. O. July 14.-24. F. "Pop" Geers, dean of the Grand circuit drivers, who was injured yesterday when he crashed into a har-Funeral services for Mrs. Laura row while scoring with Guy Nella. E Hartman, wife of Charles Hart- was suffering much pain today at man, of 406 North West street, will Lakeside hospital but insisted that be held Saturday morning at 16 he would be well in time to particio'clock at the West Point church in pate in the opening races of the big Jackson township The Rev. G. W. line next week at the North Randall Lilly, paster of the High Street track. Geers was struck three or Unted Brethren church, will conduct four times by the hoofs of Zombro the services Burial will be in the Clay, the horse under which he fell after being tossed from his sulky

WANTED?-Find it in the Times.

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Ladies' Linen and Palm Beach Suits \$7.50 to \$4.50 to \$10

\$10.50 to \$14 Linen Dresses \$8.50 \$3.50 Coatee Dresses, special \$2.25 Mar-Hof Middy Suits, \$5 and \$8.50 Wash Skirts, special 79c, \$2.95, \$4.95 Wash Dresses at \$3.79, \$4.95, \$5.75 \$1.50 Lawn Dresses, reduced to 79c Petticoats in white and colors at 69c Special Prices for Cool Muslinwear

We have lots of cool hose and underwear

Ladies' 75c "Dependon" three-piece union suits, some loose, some tight knee, sizes reduced to

Ladies' 25c and 30c separate

pants, loose or tight knee, all sizes, reduced Ladies' 50c ribbed top, fiber silk out-size hose, no seams, reinforced heel, sole and toe, in

black and white

only, all sizes ... Ladies' 40c Burson Fashioned Hose in black only, hem top reinforced heel, sole and too, sizes 81/2, 9, 91/4 \$1.00 only, 3 pair for ... \$1.00

Infants' 25c hose in black. sky and pink, also a line of infants 'half hose in sky and pink, all sizes reduced 19c

Delatone, depilatory powders, Mum, Sweetness, Amolin, talcums, creams and toilet waters in a full assortment of reliable makes.

"Dandy" Wash Ties,

stamped to embroider, package includes alphabet of transfer initials and floss to work complete. Price 10c.

(Art Dep't)

Auto Hats and Caps-Many colors and styles in crashes, Palm Beach and Jersey silks. Prices 50c to \$3.75.

Men's Crash and Palm Beach Suits \$8 to \$12 Palm Beach Trousers, White Flannel Trousers,

\$3 and \$4.

\$5 and \$5.50.

Cool Dresses for Little Tots

Dainty white summer dresses for children, 2 to 6 years old, dainty white lace and embroidery trimmed, \$1.50, \$2.50 and up to \$3.98. Infants' \$1.25 and

\$1,35 caps for 98c. (Stork Dep't)

Bathing Suits

Big Reductions in Wash Goods for Comfortable Hot Weather Clothes Values to 35c for 10c yd Summer Fabrics, 59c

Sport Suitings, 19c yd. One lot of sports suitings, narrow and wide stripes, 25c, 35c and 50c values, 10c

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your choice, yd. 19c 25c Fabrics, 15c yd. One lot of voile tissue and flaxon in stripe,

Summer Fabrics, 39c

50c, 59c and 65c voiles, marquisettes and part silk novelties in the season's newest styles and colors,

plete, \$4.19

75c and \$1.00 marguisettes and voiles, all the newest creafloral effects, per yd ...596 tions in stripe and

Secco Silk, 19c yd. 25c Secco Silk, embroidered dark colors for waists, dresses and kimonos, per yard 122c

15c & 18c Fabrics, 8c yd

Gingham Galatea and cotton suitings that sold formerly at 15c and 18c, go Saturday at per yard

Odd pieces of voiles, linen finish suiting and other weaves selling regularly up to 35c yd.

White Goods, 25c yd. 35c and 39c shadow and lace waists and dresses, yd... 25C voiles, very popular for

25c & 35c Voiles, 19c Voile marquisette tissue and tub silk for dresses and waist. values selling regularly up to 35c, your choice

Ladies' Bathing Suits

(ready to wear Dep t-2nd floor), \$4.50 to \$8. Men's and boys' Bathing Suits and trunks (Men's store main floor) in all sizes, Men's sizes, \$1 to \$5. Boys' sizes, 25c to 65c.

To help the family keep comfortable at home

\$3.25 Solid Oak Swings 4 foot long, fumed finish, chains, hooks, complete ready to hang, \$1.89.

\$7.50 Couch Hammocks Made of heavy khakı cloth, comfortable steel springs, com-\$6.00 Fiber Porch Chairs

Heavy roll arm and back, solid construction, full size, \$3.45. \$12.50 Woolen and Fiber Rugs Plain colors with Grecian borders, also all over patterns in tans, brown green and red Best quality 9x12 size, \$8.45.

\$17.50 Brussels Rugs Floral and neat all over effects, 9x12 size, seamless, splendid wearing ring \$11.95. \$21.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12 nest all over and floral designs, very serviceable quality, special, \$13 95. \$22.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs

Come in bright floral and all over medaliton effects, 9x12 size. Suitable for any room, \$15.95. \$45.00 Royal Wilton Rugs Made from pure worsted yarns, exact copies of antique oriental

riigh Big assortment to select from 9x12 size, \$32.95. 55c New Process Linoleum 2 yards wide, hard enameled surface, splendid wearing quality.

Tile and block patterns, per sq 3d, 30c. 85c Genuine Cork Linoleum

4 yds wide, heavy quality, old process manufacture, tile pat-

tern, per sq yd, 59c.

Buy Cooler Shoes and Have Comfortable Feet Men's \$3.00 gun metal dress exfords

Misses' Sue" Pumps, \$1.50 value, rubber soles and heels, baby doll style

98c Ladies' white kid lace shoes, white leather soles and heels, \$5 values,

Ladles' grey and champaign kid pumps, leather soles and heels, all

sizes, \$3.50 values \$1.98 Ladies' white and grey kid pumps. Goodyear welt

soles, \$5 values,

\$2.69

Ladies' tan and gun metal, button or lace shoes, sizes 214 to 41/2, \$350 to \$5 values. 69c

outing shoes, 111/2 to 2, \$2.75 value,

\$1.69

Ladies' gun metal button shoes, Goodyear welt soles, leather clotn tops, \$4 values, sizes 3 to 6,

89c Ladies' black patent and dull pump. covered heel, turn sole, \$3 50 value,

\$2.39

\$2.48 Misses' patent leather and gun metal baby doll, one and two-strap slippers, our regular \$3 values,

\$1.98

Men's and young

men's tan or black

Russia calf oxfords,

medium broad and

English styles.

\$4.25

Mocks" in tan or

black, sizes to 51/2.

"Trot

values

Boys'

\$3 50 values

\$1.98

Atlas Easy Seal Quart Fruit Jars, 60c per dozen; Mason Caps, 20c dos.

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White Framed Mirror, with

glass shelf and towel holder. sells regular for \$1.25. special for White enameled frame, bath

room or kitchen mirror with good glass, size 12x15 inch, rells regular for 29c. Wire Soap Dishes that fit be-

tween the kitchen faucets; sell-

regular for 10c; will

sell for .

Household family scales, will weigh up to 24 lbs, by ounces Complete with scoop, and sell Noiseless rubber plate Scraper

Save the gold on your china, sell regular for 10¢, snecial at Cuspidors beautifully decorated

in gold scroll and floral designs, sold regular up to \$3.50. 39C

White Sawing Machine, special 4 drawer, rotary shuttle, automatic lift head. \$29.00 Special for AZJ.UU Electric Grills Lighten Houseweather, for only \$5

Large bress and pottery jardinieres that sold up to \$1.45 Climax wall paper cleaner, the heat known wall paper restorer; sells regular for 10c

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ANOTHER LESSON

There are many things which the thoughtful observer may find in the arrival of the German merchant submarine 'Deutschland' which offer food for reflection The remarkable feat of Captain Kornig and his men has shattered the belief? that the Atlantic is a broad body of water, and as a result we are now ance for the way in which the skids head and his eyes become moist in such a state of mind as to be were applied to him in the April When he looks upon the person of canoeing and sailing " ready to believe almost anything primary, with Rudolph A Mack when the latter took to the theatrifrom the achievement of the sub- tion as a protest against the two- master workman. It is told that af- gets wasy " mersible the gravest is that affect- faced Leb Campbell deal on the friendly sparring match Van Court the popularity of the charming Miss

feeling him-clt secure because his basco, what majority will Hamilton ignorance prevented his seeing dan- give the Democratic nominee on ger, has been fighting the defense November 7: program with a speech something like this: "Our isolation is our greatest bulwark The intervention of 3000 miles of water between us! and Europe is a special dispensa- made by the Republican indical candidate for the nomination for the the Democratic primary election, tion of Providence. No one can committee with regard to the trens peals, at the primary election Tresattack us It is too far to come, uner and his assistant? They are day, August 8, 1918 We are sate. Why spend money significant which rightfully belongs to the Cornelius A Bliss, Ji, is the name of JAMES D. JOHNSON, Fourth district of Onio, subject to to beautify luck towns?

cates. The vision of security can tical men' letter to Harriman be demolished in a second

I st week is apparent. Last Sun in disgrace from the United States cay a German submaring arrayed at senate for buying his seat. I red scross the Atlanta Monday the game of leg-pulling went the U-boat- do-

ence all parmsts eng ged in pre-righteousness. This is going to he trict, at the democratic primary to venting the pissige of the congres [interesting sional prepareduc-- program

HARRY IS WROTH

five opponents, one of whom, his City and Asbury Park fellow townsmin Judge D D Woodmanser has since withdrawn Seeing the cards stacked for a deal dates in pursuit of various offices. with a sharpt of hand min dealing and the bank "busted" politically the Hamilton county attorney fract resterday to withdraw his main from the billet. Secretary of State Charles O Hildebrut retused to allow this is the time limit has expired. His statement giving his reasons, contains the following thrapael:

If by any chance I were to be nominated the anomaly would be presented of the Republican candidate for senator not only refusing to vote for the Republican candidate for governor, but actively opposing his elec-

tion. Unfortunately for the state, Willis was elected, and began his administration, which in no respect has equaled in wisdom. dignity or efficiency the administration of his predecessor, * *

Of course, the 'bread-andbutter" ascophants of Willia, in amug comfort, see basking in his bulky shadow and twitter-

ing hosannas to his name; clacwhere among the Republians there is little more than lip service. The masses of the people, no matter what their political predilictions, have tired of the littleness of this administration

of the state to a base of dignity. Such a candidate I cannot without stultification follow, or with self-respect seek a place on a ticket headed by him.

With Matt Glaser seeking venge liquor issue in 1914, and with Pro- went on his knees to the actor, (aprice The anti-preparedness crank, baseo handing out this class of to-

THE FAT FRYERS

fund for erecting marble postoffices chief corporation-milker. He is the or Celina, Mercer County, as a can-, the democratic primary election, son of the late Wall Street capital- didate for Judge of the Court of August 8, 1916 In the middle of the argument ist who held the position in 1904 the decision of the democratic primary to be held Tuesday, August that T P RIDDLE of Allen county, mouth of a bay Seeing no de troy Oil S \$100,000 contributes a to budge of the Court of August (short term) Subject to the decision of the democratic primary to be held Tuesday, August that T P RIDDLE of Allen county, is a candidate for the office of Repers within sight the U-hoat emerges, re election of the "tractable" Roose-for the judiciary He merits your Fourth district of Ohio, subject to rups awash, swings a deck gan into velt. The latter's virtuous pre support the democratic primary election, position and pours three-inch shells tense of independence was later exinto the anti-preparedness advo-iposed by the discovery of the prac-

The assistant is Frederick W Imagination abandoned for real- I pham of Chicago, an old crony of of the Democratic primary, August as a candidate for the Democratic 15m the sermon of the news of the William Lorince, who was expelled 8, 1916. baltimon after a successful trip ferick is in experienced hand at the

Tuesday an Austrian submarine at comes to selling ambassadorships, igreat wealth , is the hero of Arm-At any rate they can do plenty agoldon used to call them. Wat h of damage and the fact that they the blackmail factics mingle with for second term as State Senator in now cross the Atlantic should sil- the hispocritical profests of civic the Thirty-second Senatorial dis-

The sharks are killing bathers in

from the lower side of the deck but there are there some who for of the democratic primary election, get that the man who throws mud August 8, 1916

> about himself there are some creeking has persons in the political air-

Warm weather has its idvanisn't nearly so diriv to handle

An optimist is a man who likes see July roll around because it brings October all the nearer.

GOOD FIEWING Hay fever patients affected by the prevalence of useds may be able to impress that BENJAMIN F. WELTY of Allien county, is a candidate for the lungs and an aggravating that BENJAMIN F. WELTY of Allien county, is a candidate for the lungs and an aggravating of the l

ARRY S HILLIARD, the costar with the new film discovery, little June Caprica, in 'Caprice of the Mountains,' russ to prominence in William Fox feature films through his work as male star with Vivian Martin. They play ! together in 'Merel. Mary Ann.' a dramatization of Israel Zangwill's novel, and later in "A Modern Thelthe a charming Scandinavian romance filmed in the mountains in Georgia. He bears the title of 'the handsomest man in the movies, and aside from his masculine beauty he is a young actor of much dram-

Plays Minur Role to Win Sympathy.

Because she thinks that nobody loves her on the screen Pailing Frederic, ha decided that she would rather play the less important croft of the self-sacrificing vire in i the l'amon. Players ad station of; Clyde Fitch's celebrated have Their homan in the Case then a unthe title character, who was deep eved villaines, ' Ahen tals pretere goes out on the Paramount program propie are going to rec ne in the guise of sympathers and devoted wife save Miss Frederick . 1 have not given up playing heavy characters, but simply want the sympathy of the audience to be with me for a change-if I can win it

Actor Would Have Made a Prize l'ug.

No man likes to be wept over but that is usually what happens when De Will van Court, noted boving in structor and former trainer of chamacts before the camera for the Fox company Van Court shakes his Caprice of the Mountains" Mr Mayall, for he considers that

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Judge of the Court of Appeals (Short Term)

We are authorized to announce Have you noticed the selections BENJAMIN MECK, of Bucyrus, as a Fourth district of Ohio, subject to office of Judge of the Court of P August 8, 1916.

Harry L Conn c: Van Wert ounty, is announced as a candidate or Judge of the Court of Appeals

State senator.

We are authorized to announce

WILLIAM BEHNE, of Bryan. Williams county, will be a candidate be held August 5, 1416

For Commissioner.

If elected I will do all hi aiv go v New Jerset waters. Withouthis is the taxpavers, money spent that Harry R. Probasco entered the a scheme adopted by some of the they (the taxpayors) shall receive Republican scriptorial true shortly smiller brick resorts to get live J h WILLIAMS democratic cancer also the democratic resorts to have a supplicant to the democratic resorts to the democratic cancer also the half August C 1818 before the entries closed. He had advertising and cut out Mantic aste for county commissioner, Mar ion township

> Ther are many kinds of cindi- that J A MILLER, of Spencerville, County Sirveyor, subject to the deis a candidate for the office of county cision of the democratic primary complicationer subject to the decision election, August the 8th.

> > We are authorized to manuance ond nomination for the office of

We are authorized to announce that J I LUGINBURL of Richland township, is a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the decision of the democratic pri-



is a native of Cincinnati, there he was educated is of German-Amerian descent, and do successful on the Broadas stage before he entered mo.ing pictures last jear

pleading with him to become a pugillst Both of the principals, howter deny the rumor

Mistress June Caprice was comprogrented on her pretty curly hair pions, meets Herschel Majali, who b, one of the gallant sirs appearing with her in the new film play,

'Yes." she said, "I'm fond of 'What's that got to do with it?' 'Well, you see" she explained.

But of all the lessons to be drawn seeking the gubernatorial nomina- cal profession the prize ring lost a "I'm on the water so much my hate ter recovering somewhat during a But even that has not diminished

GEORGE W HOLL, of Auglaize ounty, announces that he is a can didate for State Senator from the 32nd district of Ohio, subject to the

er to see that, for every donar of

lieves all the stull he hands out many election Tuesday Anguse he will make good for Allen county

For Commissioner. We are authorized to announce that WM A EHERNMAN or Lime, decision of the comorratic primary, is a candidate for the office of comthe life wheaper than coal in I missioner of Allen count demo- ing Society, member Northwestern

mary election, August 8

For Congress.

office of Representative in Congress words of praise for it. Obtainable from the Fourth district of Ol.io, everywhere.

cratic primary election, August 8.

We are authorized to announce that N. W. CUNNINGHAM, of Bluffton, is a candidate for the second nomination for the office of Representative to Congress from the

L M STUDEVANT, of Sidney, Shelby county, announces that he is We are authorized to announce a candidate for congress from the

August 8th, 1916

We are authorized to announce (short term), subject to he decision the name of J. MILLER LAUDICK nomination for county clerk subject to the primary of August 8, 1916

For County Treasurer. We are authorized to announce

that H C FRANKLIN, of Lima, is a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Allen county subject to the Democratic Primary election August

We are authorized to announce that LEONARD WALTHER, of Lima, is a candidate for the office i of Treasurer of Allen county, subject to the democratic primary election, August 8, 1916

For County Treasurer. We are authorized to announce

the name of LEHR E MILLER, of Amanda township for the office of 6-8-2w Treasurer of Allen county, subject to the den.ocratic primary, August 8. 1916

For County Surveyor

ELMER HILTY of Bluttera announces that he is a candidate for county surveyor, subject to the de . ele tion to be held August 8, 1516

We are authorized to announce that E A MILLER, of Monroe town-We are authorized to amounte ship, is a candidate for the office of lohn G Tait of Lima, appounces

that he is a candidate for the office that F. C WRIGHT or Monroe Subject to the decision of the Demoof Councy Surveyor of Allen county, Foundhip is a candidate for the sec- cratic primary election to be held August & 1916 With 30 years of If you candidate for office be- County Commissioner, at the pri- viried experience as a civil engineer,

> The name of I F CUPF is announced as a undidate for the office of County Surveyor, subject to August 8 Member Ohio Engineerciatic primary election, August 8, Ohio County Surveyors' association Years of experience in Draining, Engineering, Bridge and Road Build-

Words of Praise For Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs John Miller, Roanoke, ind. "It cured me of a severe cold

Parents' Efforts Greatly Needed in Plance

A wave of child paralysis is these fies-neglected fith piles weeping New York.

medical experts They have known matter to make sure that your milk of the country.

of it since 1840 Medical men urge parents to re sort to heroic measures to prevent children from becoming afflicted ill child with well children with the disease, which proves fatal

In fighting this plague the efforts of the average mother and who are suffering from running HOTEL father are just as important and nose or just as needed as are those of the discharges cause much of the disphysicians.

beby Many physicians conclude down files and applying a fee Some habits of hygiene. that it is spread, by insects blame the stable fly

supply is pure.

Parents should strive to prevent sons from New York are being exinfantile paralysis by carefully amined at railroad stations to prevent spread of the disease. screening houses and working to do avay with the breeding places of thorough study of the disease have Other scientists put the blame for described the symptoms and issued

the disease on dirty milk. Non- instructions to mothers in order to The disease is a mystery even to adays it is a comparatively simple prevent a spread to other actions

PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILLS case is spread by the contact of an ON OR REFORE THE 15TH AND

In Toledo and other cities, po

Physicians who have made

"anuffles." Infected maia!

Every householder can do much The disease generally breaks out to keep down epidemics of this dis- Long and 5th 5ts. warm weather—it is another one case by simply taking a few precs - COLUMBUS. O. of the summer dangers that beset tions-cleaning up 81th, keeping BOOMS \$1-with Private Bath \$1.5

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tailored, matchless

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reduced to

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ends, reduced to

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newest shades.

reduced to

reduced to

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wear good colorings.

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196 belts, reduced to tionally fine leather Men's finest Suspenders, of Men's Dress Shirts Men's special quality negligees, choice patterns Boys' Kazoo Suspenders reduced to The boys' handy suspender, in Exceptional quality Negligees reduced to 390 and Madras Shirts, reduced to

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For President

and are) carning for a return

Bittish just a merchantman sunk Bliss and I pham between them, decision of the Democratic Primary by a submation in the North sea will make an admirable pair when election to be held August 8th, 1916 destroyed a I rench liner in the promising immunity to criminal that THOMAS M BERRY is a can-Mediters near Thursday we heard trust magnates, pledging cabinet didate for the office of State Senaof the bomburdment of an linglish offices and granting special privious the decision of the Democratic coast town by a submarrie. What deges to various "malefactors of Primary election, August 8, 1916

it in opponent gets his own cloth-

Woman's Section THE LINA

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FRIDAY, JULY 14.

EATRER - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

SPECIALIZING IN ONE THING

66 TO learn to do one thing and vention. working women meet with difficul- Scott Stahl, of Port Clinton, auditor, itor sat at the plane and played ties because they attempt too much or try to cover too much ground, acare growing more and more fre- voice with Dr. Clippenger. quent, especially in New York City, where tiny "cracks in the wall", a

ade stands are growing frequent, as weeks at the city park. this cool, simple drink appeals to where only chocolate concoctions a scratch player. know, were there.

Here and there throughout the Mrs. E. M. Gooding. shops. Not only specializing in cake, so to Springfield next Friday has with almond or vanilia; fill the but in certain kinds of cake, is the not yet been completed. idea adopted in most cases by the women back of them. Lady Baltimore, Creole cake, fruit cakes, black chocolate and angel cakes, are listed a lawn fete on on the swinging signs outside. Such evening. extras as cookies, lady fingers, macaroons and other home-made small the chief stock in trade.

the pin-money pickles, a woman who ment was made until the next meethas now retired with a fortune, es- ing which would be held in August. tablished her great business on one brand and one only. To become known for some particular article, handled.

The women who can do one thing, should concentrate all her effort North street, was hostess yesterday pounds of sugar as there are pounds upon her specialty, increase her out- of the ideal club which met at her of fruit. Cook slowly one hour. put and her field of operations, ad- home. This was the final meeting vertise simply but effectively, and of the year and was one of social make the most of her individual importance only. Sewing and con- cup of fresh grated corn, a cup and

TIPS FROM TEXAS.

As a rule, every married man has one circumstances over which he

has no control. Our observation is that a woman thinks as much about her figure as

man does about his dinner. Of course, it has long been a mystery as to where Caln got his wife.

but our guess is that he married his stenographer.

nobby style for men, but we don't with relatives. crave a frock coat that runs all to tails.

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Social Notes

-MARIEN. NAGLE-

But a lot of life ain't what we'd rather. It's what is. And my grandmother always told me there warn't nothin in life what showed the stock you come from as the way you took what come to you,

-Kate Langley Bosher.

ISCUSSING dress, the delegates to the convention of Women's clubs today made it plain Sproul and Mr. Leonard Lichten-Selectibers will confer a favor on the that they are unalterably opposed berg. Miss Sproul is the daughter to present day fashions. This year's of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sproul and skirts were described as "disgusting- was formerly a teacher in the Lima ly short" and the waists as "reath-schools. Mr. Lichtenberg is a civil enishly low at the neck." Wide engineer from New York City. stripes, it was further said, "make the wearer look ridiculous."

vote but they will exercise a greater Rev. King, of the Olivet Presby-Women generally may not get the influence over future events than terian church, at 4:30 o'clock. The they are taking more interest in the affairs of their communities through they ever have in the past because the activity of the woman's club, and a black felt hat lined with This was the statement made by white. Those who witnessed the Prof. H. A. Miller of Oberlin, whose ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. address on "Woman's Job in the Sproul, father and mother of the Coming Civilization," was the fea- bride, and Edward Hanley. ture of the final session of the con-

many women are learn- Davis of Genoa, president: Miss Buenos Aires, was entertained at a ing in these days of new trades and Bessie Kelly of Milan, vice pres-club reception. At his request vocations for wage-earning women. ident; Mrs. Carl Wangerien of somebody played a few pieces of The tendency of the period is to- Cleveland, secretary; Mrs. O. C. Mc- Argentine music, and in return, at ward specialization, and many hard- Kee of Oberlin, treasurer, and Mrs. the request of the company, the vis-

eording to a Monttor writer. Little by part of this week, for Chicago, ing the difference in reputation beshops where only one article is sold where she will take up the study of tween the music of the hosts and

Mrs. Oliver Earnet entertained the Frenchman, while surpassing where tiny cracks in the wait, and the members of the Homeacre men of moderate gifts, does so voted to the sale of that specialty.

Stitchery club yesterday afternoon, without making them look small. One of the single-item shops re- A unique feature of the afternoon He has always been a capital mu-One of the single-item subject to was a clothes pin contest in which sical guest on musical frontier of the shop. Nothing but home-made char- all members participated and also Americas and elsewhere. It can be lottes are sold within, and their popularity is attested by the steady line of customers who go in, eat a charlotte, and go away again, sometimes carrying a box of the dainties to ing. Plans were made to hold the one of the rarest. take home, sometimes not. Orange- next meeting of the club in two

many who do not care for stronger beverages. In Chicago there was at one time, and still may be, a choco- match for the Gilpin cup. Both are late shop-a little brown nook excellent players, Mrs. Thrift being

service at lunch time, hot chocolate terday by Mrs. Thrift, and from the val. Mrs. Spear was before her with whipped cream, sandwiches sixteen women who entered the marriage Miss Anna Overmeyer. and a bit of chocolate cake. Choco- match, those who have the right late candies and cakes, chocolate now to continue are Mrs. Dwight Goodyear, Mrs. John M. Boose, Mrs. bitter chocolate bars, and all the Harry Moulton, Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, varied forms that chocolate lovers Mrs. T. D. McLaughlin, Miss Ger- which have been separated, laying trude Finley, rs. F. E. Baxter and the outside of the lady finger against

St. Paul Lutheran church will give fill the bowl with pudding, and lay

Election of officers for the coming cream. cakes may be added, but in general year of the Weman's Home Missiontwo or three kinds of large cake are any society of the Grace M. E. church was again postponed on ac-Women who make pickles and count of the absence of members. little salt, a tablespoon each of supreserves often build up success on After delicious refreshments had one specialty. The originator of been served a motion for adjourn-

Hyacinth club members were entertained yesterday afternoon at the in the making of which one excels, home of Mrs. W. C. Arbutbnot. The is a pretty sure road to a prosper- afternoon was spent in the usual ous vocation. The "Box Shop" in way, that of sewing, contests, and New York, which deals exclusively social chatter. At the conclusion of in buying empty boxes, and selling the meeting delicious refreshments through the meat grinder; one dozen them attractively decorated, is apt were served to the hostess, assisted apricots, a half dozen peaches, and to do a larger business than if boxes by Mrs. Earl Massey and Mrs C W. one dozen plums, sliced. Peel the only guest of the club.

> club guest. At the conclusion of standing the dish in a basin of the afternoon a delicious lunch was boiling water. served by the hostess, who was assisted by her daughter. Miss Irma

North Main street.

Mrs. Robert Black and sons. Of course, the high waistline is a ter several weeks' visit in this city

Miss Dorothy Davis and Mr. Don-

ald liavies, of Pittsburgh, are the

guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. E. Tra-Miss Elizabeth Rearnes, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Stolzen-

bach for the past month, returned to

her home in Minneapolis, Minn., to-

Wednesday afternoon, July 12, octhe Lakeside Federation of curred the wedding of Miss Mabel

> The ceremony was performed at the home of the officiating minister, bride was becomingly attired in a

Camille Saint-Saens, the French do it well," is a secret. The federation elected Mrs. Bert composer, while lately visiting "Omphalo's Spinning Wheel" and Miss Branche Finicle left the ear- other pieces of his. Notwithstandthat of the guest, there was nothing incongruous in the occasion. For

> Mrs. Thomas Kendrick bas as her guest her sister, Mrs. Harriet Summers, of Toronto, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spear and children, formerly residents of this city, but lving in Mexico the past A traveling case was offered yes- ten years, are stopping at the Nor-

SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Peach Pudding De Luxe. Line a deep bowl with lady fingers the dish. Pour into the bowl a United States are specialty cake The list of those women who will thin cornstarch pudding flavored bowl about a quarter full. When the cornstarch has settled, lay on Members of the Citta class of the top of it six halves of fresh peaches, peaches. Sprinkle with coconut, shredded, and spoonfuls of whipped

free from the liquor, add one egg, a fell through the floor of the new Springfield, will conduct the sergar and melted butter, and sufficient Hawisher building which is being vices. Baptismal services will be flour so that the corn may be formed into little croquettes. Strap each croquette with two thin strips of bacon, place in a slightly greased a slightly sprained back. pan, and bake for a half hour.

Fruit Conserve. One quart of strawberries, gooseberries, currants and cherries; two orange and one pineapple put were merely one of many articles Walters. Mrs. J. E. Ireton was the peaches and apricots, hull thes trawthe currents and gooseberries. Mix Mrs. Charles Angeli of West gently, weigh, and allow as many

> To four beaten egg yolks add a tests were the diversions of the af- a half of milk, onion juice, salt, ternoon. Mrs. Emma Clevenger of pepper and finally the egg whites Geneva, N. Y. who is the house beaton stiff. Turn into a buttered guest of Mes. Angell, was the only dish and steam in the oven by

THE CONFUSED JUROR.

A Cleveland lawyer tells how Mr and Mrs William Dunn, of during a trial, one of the jurors sud-Syracuse. Neb., are the guests of dealy rose from his seat and fled Drs. John and Mabel Murphy, of from the court room. He was, however, arrested in his flight before he had left the building, and brought

"I should like to know what you returned to their home yesterday afsaid the judge, in a lenient tone, however, as Le knew the man, an elderly German, to be a simple, straightforward person.

"Vell, your honor, I will explain." aid the juror. "Ven Mr. Jones finshed mit his talking my mind vas clear all through, but ven Mr Smith begins his talking I get all mixed up! again alreads, and I says to myself: better leave at vonce, und stay avay until he is done, because, your honor, to tell the truth, I didn't like de vay der argument was going." Cieveland Leader

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD

be regular and careful of your diet. also commence taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It contains Pine-Tar, Antiseptic Oils and Balsams. Is slightly laxative. Dr. King's New Discovery eases your cough, soothes your throat and bronchial tubes. checks your cold, starts to clear your head. In a short time you know your cold is better. Its the standard family cough syrup in use over 40 years. Get a bottle at once. Keep it in the house as a cold insur-Sold at your druggist.

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Doily Fashion Hint.



mid-summr evening wear this frock of fiesh colored, georgette crepe is most attractive. The lamp-shade treat-

ment of rich metal lace is very modish, as is the simple bodice and binding of mtal cloth. The tune is attractively embroidered in opalecent beads.

MOONSHINING THE INCOME TAX.

Burton J. Hendrick tells how the federal statute is evaded and

Settled Cut of Court. A short illustrated story by Will Payne. The Mystery at Woodford's. Another slice of a snappy serial. Child Champions. Some of them are infants, but all of them are stars. Full page of sepia photogravures,

Tom-Boys. Double page of sepia photogravures depicting girls who shine in sports generally left to the boys.

Men With a Price on Them. Page of sepia photogravures of famous big leaguers who command salaries worthy of the name. Reporting Blank on Rupert. A story by Sewell Ford-that's a

Tricks of the Trade-Somewhere in France. How the clever artists deceive the enemy.

Taking Chances With the Weather. John Mosher tells how the cyclone may ruin a farmer. Because it Looks Like a Man, and many other features in

EVERY WEEK With Tomorrow's Times-Democrat.

Gerald Steinmetz, 12, son of Mr. To one pint of fresh grated corn, juries yesterday afternoon, when he Sunday. The Rev. B. E. Warren of constructed on West Elm street. Dr. held at McCullough's lake at 10:30 Oliver Steiner was called and it was o'clock Sunday forenoon. The ded-

WILL DEDICATE CHAPEL.

and Mrs. L. A. Steinmetz, 219 South their new chapel on Center street, Elizabeth street, escaped serious in- just east of St. Johns avenue, on found that the boy had received only ication services will be at 2:30



PERSONALITIES I HAVE MET

LESLIE CARTER.

Copyright 1916, by the McCinro Newspaper Syndicate OW WELL I remember, a the king, Louis XV, was demanding

great many years ago when admittance. see the passing of Mrs. Leslie Carter in her big, imported, yellow au- tangled in the satin sheets and dratomobile, with its imposing liverled peries of the bed, and though he footman and chauffeur! To have a tried frantically to withdraw them can like Mrs. Cartes's became the so they would be hidden from sight, height of my ambition, and although the more he struggled the more of I admired her as an actress and him was visible. ever dreamed of being as magnetic At first Mrs. Carter, delivering her as she, that yellow car always great lines, did not notice this misstood out foremost in my mind, and hap, until the giggles of the audi-I determined by hard work, years ence brought her forcibly to the

a Leslie Carter automobile! while she was starring in that fa- the property men that something mous vehicle "Madame Du Barry," had gone wrong on the stage and he I was smuggled into the theatre by had better delay his entrance until one of the actresses playing a small it was adjusted. role in the company. Even though Mrs. Carter, never losing her pose, years, it was always a thrilling mo- and subtly tried to throw a piece ment when I was allowed to slide of tapestry over the bed to hide the in back of the properties and hide actor, but in her haste she mismyself behind a wall of scenery to judged the distance, and as the watch the entrance of a star. Once king entered the tapestry fell to the I had caught sight of her leaving floor and behold! the boots! her dressing room, I would scramble to a position where I could see quite uncontrollable, especially

where Madame Du Barry's wounded sured him he was mistaken. lover crashed through the windows From where I was standing in the of her boudoir and was hidden by wings, I could see the pupils of the terrified courtesan in her own Mrs. Carter's eyes dilating and know magnificent, four-poster bed, when by her trembling lips she was detera knock on the door warned her that mined to control this audience and

we were children, of run- Somehow or other, the laver's

of study and concentrated ambition realization that something humorous at last to be the proud possessor of had happened. Twice the king was given his cues for entrance, but, At one matines performance, standing outside, he was warned by

I had been on the stage for several saw at a glance what had happened

By this time the audience was the stage and the scenes enacted when it came to the lines where the suspicious king accused his mistress At this particular matinee, an un- of having secreted some one in the fortunate but amusing incident oc- room and she, with inspirational curred. It was during the scene and wonderful words of cajolery, as-

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quence that the laughter died into giggles, and the giggles faded into wonderment which burst into mad applause when the curtain was final-

her marvelous poise, was unnerved after the ordeal, for I remember her quick little gasps of breath when the curtain was rung up again and the audience madly applauded her.

Later "Du Barry" was produced

"Zaza," "Camille," and "Sappho."

Answers to

the song "The Swallow and the vere to his listeners, were not as Robin," but if Miss Belle Store, good as he desired them to be. For

freckles-but deep furrows will show up very noticeably on the

Edna G .- Unless it is a costume own wardrobe.

people when it is necessary to send ing the operation. He is convinced plain language what she thought of she rose to go. them out of town.

How to Prevent Croup.

Every effort should be made to prevent the attacks by giving the calld a light supper and plenty of fresh air at ail times. The child should to warmly clad when out of Especially the feet should be well protected and under no circumstances should the child be allowed to remain with wet or cold feet. Then watch for the first symptom, hoarseness, and give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once and the attack may be warded off This remedy is a favorite with the mothers or croupy children and can al-ways be depended upon. It is pleas-Obtainable ant and safe to take.

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Flora Parker DeHaven

The Funny Chimpanzees

sever been written in the play she delivered in that marvelous voice of hers, with such force and such ele-

goes Operation in Order. to Increase Efficiency.

In order to become a more proin pictures, and I visited the atudio heient violin artist Mark Sandfort in Hollywood while it was being a member of the Princess orchestra, residing at Wichita, Kan., had a Among her great successes which piece of flesh taken from each of his personally saw and enjoyed were 512 fingers. The incisions were "The Heart of Maryland," "Magda," drawn together and sewn with horsehair. The operation was performed by Dr. H. S. Hickok, and Mr. Sandfort will be able to remove the bandages soon.

Mr. Sandfort is in love with his Correspondents art. He has won a reputation as a Mrs. A. J. H.—I never heard of musical selections, pleasing as they song "The Swallow and the smaller than I. You know how more proficient upon its voice-like there for his two weeks vacation. put us right when we are wrong, the line of the profice of the put us right when we are wrong. It is a lovely country. Do you reaction the strings. He knew his falling, and It is a lovely country. Do you reaction the strings of the put us right when we are wrong. It is a lovely country. Do you reaction the strings of the put us right when we are wrong, it is a lovely country. Do you reaction the strings of the put us right when we are wrong. It is a lovely country the strings of the put us right when we are wrong. It is a lovely country the strings of the put us right when we are wrong. It is a lovely country the strings of the put us right when we are wrong. It is a lovely country the strings of the put us right when we are wrong. It is a lovely country the strings of the put us right when we are wrong. It is a lovely country the strings of the put us right when we are wrong. It is a lovely country the strings of the put us right when we are wrong. It is a lovely country the strings of the put us right when we are wrong. It is a lovely country the strings of the put us right when we are wrong. It is a lovely country the put us right when we are wrong the put pland and encore him when he had member the aunt's name?" finished some difficult piece he was
the letter. "It is Mrs. Tellson."

Ella S.—"Esmeralda" was taken not satisfied. Often he would disin and around Yonkers, N. Y., last cover a part of the selection that he fall. Some of the scenes were taken in New York City.

"Why, that is a neighbor of Dick's mother. Isn't that interesting? I have seen her, I think. I know she is a friend of Mother Morton's and is a friend of Mother Morton's and course, go on making mistakes that

face can be hidden under a thick have them whitted down. He acter," laughed Nell. coating of greese paint—so can the thought of it, and the more he this would help him in his art. He

traveling expenses even to the extra an anesthetic for several hours durthat when the bandages are removed a certain line of conduct that did not this week that he will be able to play both the violin and piano much better than before the operation. the first time that an operation of was held at St. John's, Tuesday. this kind has been performed.

THE GROCERS', MEAT DEAL-ERS' AND CLERKS' EXCURSION TO CEDAR POINT JULY 19, 1916. ALL ARE INVITED.

CRIDERSVILLE

William Shaw is spending this week in Detroit with his son. Miss Iona Baldwin returned home normal school at Ada. Tuesday after a six weeks' visit in

Grandma Baker, of near Wapa koneta, is visiting here in town. Don Umbaugh is spending this Jacob Sands. eek at Warsaw.

home Monday after a few weeks' Harry Baber last Sunday. stay in and around St. Louis, Mich. Virgil Shaw is the guest of Don-

ald Bowsher. Mr. and Mrs. William Lamen and family, of near Lima, was the Sat- with them.

urday and Sunday guest of Frank DeLongs and Emmit Lamen. Mrs. Bruce Moyer returned to her

home at Columbus after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. Moyer. Mrs. Mary Averhalser and brother Daniel Nungester, spent last Sunday friends here, Monday.

with Bert Nungester, at Shawnee. Mrs. George Baumgardner and Mrs. George Shaffer are spending

Mrs W. L. Cunningham and son

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

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MARRYING A BUTTERFLY

A Discussion of Mothers-in-Law Brt ngs Out Some of Ethel's Interesting

carry semi-humorous scenes like Orchestra Member Under- friends the Forester these, and even Mrs Carres with ton. "They are coming out to take are not usually adored. I should us for a trip into the country to like to see this one." visit Mrs. Foreyth's aunt."

live?"

"I think it is castic. about fifty miles; Riverdale '

performance he would hug his in- a month down there this summer; have lived so much longer and con-

thought the more he believed that law," remarked Ethel in surprise. credulously. "No, I love her." corrected Nell. Ethel shrugged her shoulders, but waited until the season closed at the "She has done more to give me a did not reply. Princess and had the operation per-correct view of life than any one I know. She is a fine character. I of an open mind. I want to learn Six of his fingers, three on each wish you could know her." Nell was of everyone who can teach me. It play, we always have to supply our hand, were cut open, a piece of thinking how intolerant the old lady is so much easier than learning by flesh taken from each and the sides would be of Ethel's thriftiess ways experience." drawn together and sewn with and wondering what Ethel would do "I can see why you get along with Rose H — The company pays the horsehair. Mr. Sandfort was under if the old lady "gave her a piece of your mother-in-law," laughed Ethel

friends, the Porsyths, "Perhaps she will visit her some have you?" asked Ethel; time and I can meet her," replied Gordon of her neighbor, Nell Mor-Ethel indifferently. "Mothers-in-law"

> "Why, you must have had a very "That will be uncomfortable time with your pleasant. Where mother-in-law," laughed Nell. does the aunt "No, I hardly know her, but I Nell was hope our paths will not cross very showing proper frequently. It is better so. No two interest, for the people can see alike and of course subjects of con-, she is so interested in Ralph that versation that the she would think everything I did women had in that did not meet with his approval; common were not was necessarily wrong That's. natural." Ethel's smile was sar-

"Don't feel that way." Nell's tone from here. If you was earnest. "I did at first, before go by train you I knew any better. Of course our have to get off at husbands' mothers are interested in their boys. They would not be "Indeed! That mothers if they weren't, but are sang it you might write and ask her years he has been playing at the is where we get off when we go to not wives interested in their hus-Princess theatre, and during every visit Mother Morton. We spent a bands too? If the mothers, who Peggy C .- Marguerite Clark is strument and ponder how to become that is, Hal and I did, and Dick was sequently know so much more, can

"Let me see." Ethel referred to we should, but I for one do not want anyone interfering in my af-

M. F.—The fine wrinkles in the then he hit upon a plan. He would that means she a very fine char-would make everyone unhappy. rather than let someone show you "You seem to like your mother-in- your mistake?" inquired Nell in-

"Willingness to learn is the sign

"Everybody in our office has the

Rayer. 'A typhus plague might

some along and sweep down the

whole force, and the boss wouldn't

he two minutes late the next morn-

MAKING PROGRESS.

we're late. Are your shoes on?"

"Yes, mamma, all but one!"-

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(To be coninued.)

A few of the Rebeccas from this PERHAPS THAT'S WHY place attended the convention which Mrs. Joshua Winget and Miss

Elsie Lawson visited relatives here grip except the boss," says T. Bone in town, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Harruff and granddaughter Helen Stepleton,

spent Sunday with Harrison Hanley ing."-Kansas City Star. at Spencerville. Mrs. Carl Peters and son Richard,

are visiting Bert Speeces. Misses Alvenia Mowery and Sophia Roess returned home Saturday after having attended five weeks of Christian Herald.

Miss Eva Ford was the guest of Laurelville with Mary Reichelder- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ford, last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Bachmire returned to Lima after a few days'

Mr. and Mrs Guy Schamp and Mrs. Adam Averhalser returned family, of St. Marys, visited Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Davis, of Elida,

spent Tuesday with D. T. Bartons. Miss Mae Barton and Mrs. Grace Shappell and daughter returned

Mrs. Cathryn McDougal and grand daughter Della, spent Friday and Saturday at Katie Lawsons.

The Epworth league of the M. E church will give a social July 22 Mrs. Agnes Morey called on

Rev. and Mrs Constein took Sunday dinner with Fred Brodbeck. Mrs Maggie Bush returned home this week with Mrs. Guy Chapin in Tuesday after a week's visit in Lima.

Miss Beatrice Dotson delightfully Earl, and Mrs. Rupp, of Youngstown, entertained the members of the Faithful Band Sunday school class Wednesday. Mrs J. W. Beerline and daughter

Mrs. Abbott and family are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Bolen, at Newark, O.

AT HOME Dr. Chenowith. 7-10-3t

Always read the Times-Democrat want column-you can always find what you want.

Amusements

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE. Last time today, "The Spell of the Yukon." The leading roles will be acted by Edmund Breese, the great dramatic star whose work on both stage and screen has brought him many admirers here, and the enthusiasm displayed by yesterday's large audiences fully demonstrates that the Metro people made no mistake in selecting Mr. Breese for this strong part. The scenes of the play are laid in New York and Alaska. There is a notable cast supporting Mr Breese, including Arthur Hoops, Evelyn Brent, Chi stine Mayo, and others. "The Spell of the Yukon" is accompanied by comedy. "It Never Got By," with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew. Also one of Pathe's famous colored pictures.

Mary Pickford comes back to the Faurot next Saturday, playing a return engagement in one of her most notable successes, "The Foundling."

STAR TREATRE. Flora Parker De Haven in "The Seekers," with Edward Hearn and Charles Mailes, is a Red Feather feature in five parts that is sure to more than please all patrons of the Star today. As an added attraction they will present "Napoleon" and

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July Clearances in Children's Dresses Hats, Boy's Suits, etc.--Annex



Exceptional Values and All Seasonable Merchandise

Saturday you can find some good bargains in Children's Wear in the Annex (first floor). All seasonable merchandise and mostly fresh clean stock. The time of year is here when prices must be reduced to clean up all Summer stocks. Much of this will be desirable for Fall wear as well. Note the reductions:-

Children's Wash Dresses that were priced up to \$3.98, light and dark ginghams, percales, crepes, etc., go at 89c each. 2 to 14 yr. sizes.

Children's Wash Suits that were \$1.19. Russian and midget styles, plain colors and stripe materials, now 50c. Odd lots and broken sizes.

Children's White Dresses, 1 to 6 yr, sizes, organdies, voiles, lawns, piques, etc., were priced from \$1.50 up to \$3.00, now \$1.00 each. Slightly soiled from handling.

Children's Hats that were \$1.25 and \$1.50, only about 3 dozen left, 2 to 8 yr. sizes, go at 49c each.

Children's Wash Hats, in white and colors, many of them hand embroidered, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values, now half price.

Children's White Dresses, 6 to 14 yr. sizes, beautiful styles, all fresh, clean stock, priced at 98c to \$12.50, go at greatly reduced prices during this sale.

Sale of Kimonos--Saturday

we offer at our Center Section (Main St. entrance), one crepes embroidered in silk, and figured serpentine crepes in pretty new styles, some with border effects. Made with elastic waists and empire styles. Seven different models among them. Just what every woman needs for bedroom, house and lounging wear. A couple in your trunk will add to your vacation comforts. Prices for this sale only, \$2.00 kimonos, \$1.59 each; \$1.50 kimonos, \$1.19 each; \$1.00 kimonos, 88c each. Be sure to get one or two of them.

\$1.75 to \$3.50 Curtains, 98c Pair

Tomorrow you have choice of a big lot of Curtains, odds and ends in 1 and 2 pair lots mostly—a few 3 pair lots among them - regular \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 curtains in marquisette, novelty nets, swisses and other styles, white, ivory and ecru, at 98c pair. Bargains if you can use them.

All other Curtains in stock go at 20 per cent discount during this sale only. A word to the wise.

Hosiery Clearances for Saturday Odds and Ends at Interesting Prices

Women's \$1.25 Fancy Silk Hose, a few of each style, stripes and twotone effects, odds and ends in sizes, go at 98c pair.

double sole and toe, high spliced

Women's White Silk Boot Hose, heel, garter top, all sizes, 35c value,

29c pair.

styles, all sizes, 35c or 3 suits for \$1. Women's Knit Vests, low neck, sleeveless or wing sleeve styles, 19c

lace knee, 25c values, 19c.

Men's 50c Union Suits, fine dimity,

Misses' Silk Lisle Hose, fine ribbed, white only, 35c values, 25c pair. All sizes.

Children's Fancy Top Socks, near-

Children's Fancy Top Socks, odd

Knit Underwear Priced Lower---Tomorrow athletic styles, all sizes, 43c each.

Women's Knit Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, cuff or shell knee

each. Misses' Knit Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, drop seat, cuff or

ly all colors, 15c or 2 pairs for 25c.

lots in colors and sizes, 10c pair.

Men's \$1.50 Knit Union Suits, in ecru with long sleeve, ankle length; white with short sleeves, 3-4 length,

go at \$1.29 suit. Children's Gauze Vests, low neck, short sleeves, all sizes, special at 7c each or 4 for 25c.

Many other odds and ends at low clearance prices.

Table Linens at July Sale Prices

We are offering some very special values in Table Linens during our July Sales. These Linens are all of the well known Bluem quality, are all pure linens and come in a good assortment of neat, tasty patterns. Prices-59c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.35 yard. Considering the scarcity of pure linens and the rise in prices, every woman who needs to replenish her linen closet should take advantage of these special values.

\$1.00 Gloves, 69c Pr.

One lot of Long Silk Gloves, regular \$1.00 quality, in black, navy, grey, pongee and tan colors, nearly all sizes, go for clearance at 69c pair. White Silk Gloves, all styles, wrist length, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 pair.

Wash Fabrics Less

Hundreds of yards of Sheer Wash Fabrics in all the new colors and patterns-Voiles, in plain, printed and embroidered effects, sports stripes, shirtings, riplettes, crepes, tissues, lawns, etc., now go at 6c, 9c, 10c, 15c, 18c, 25c, 29c and 48c yard.

Parasols at \$2.98 and \$3.98 Each Were Priced From \$3.50 to \$7.50

Our entire line of Women's Parasols go for July Clearance at greatly lowered prices. The backward Summer season has left an unusually fine selection of styles on our hands—and they must all go, as usual, at clearance prices. You will find some beautiful styles from which to select and in many cases at only half regular price. Regular \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$7.50 values, in two lots, \$2.98 and \$3.98 each. At least 50 Parasols from

which to choose. All Children's Parasols reduced for clearance, too.





All Share In Larger Pay Checks Past Year

Average Increase 12 Per All American Industries Affected. Cent Under Democratic

Rule.

labor is sharing in the nation's territory and occupation: prosperity.

nounced trend upward in the wages to 60 cents per hour. of the men who work with their

full dinner pail is a reality: there erators, and the building trades get ere no "bread lines"; the calamity increases of 50 cents to \$4 per day. howlers are put to rout.

wage increase in the last year will of increase being from 10 per cent approximate, 12 per cent.

An examination of 1,486 reports creases, of 15 per cent, affected 19 indicates \$200,000,000 added to the establishments employing 23,000 annual pay checks of approximately wage carners, and another 30,000 5,700,000 workmen. Tabulating Wage Increases.

had compiled the wage announce, and metal workers. ments and reports appearing in such newspapers as came to the department, and has summarized the inand semi-monthly trade journals, packing plants,

ticles were tabulated, which by care- packing houses reached 75,000 men. ful checking to eliminate duplicates netted 1,486 wage increases report- tucky wage increases reached a ed in the 138 publications.

establishments affected, as 2,247. \$5 per week. On a similar basis, the total number of establishments affected by the largely in paper mills and textiles, 1,486 wage increases would approx. one raise reaching 7,000 textile imate 4,200 establishments. Near Six Million Wage Earners.

Again, only 493 of the total 1,486 wage increase articles gave the number of wage carners receiving the increased pay. But these 493 reported a total of 1,901,322 wage practically every industrial occupaearners affected. On a similar basis tion. Two cases covered 97 buildthe total number of wage earners ing trade establishments. There affected by the 1,486 wage increases were about 50 cases affecting founwould reach 5,700,000.

The number of wage increases reported by these 138 newspapers and 5,000, and the rate of increase being trade journals represent, of course, only a partial story. If the files of cent. There were also 50 or more 1,000, instead of 138 publications wage increases in cotton, wool and had been consulted, a far more nearly complete review of the labor field 10 per cent raise went to 50,000 of the 48 states would have result- textile workers, and 20 other raises ed. It is true, likewise, that hun of 5 per cent to 15 per cent affected dreds of wage increases are made 1,000 to 30,000 ware carners each

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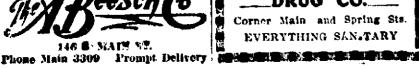
40c quality fresh Bulk Cocoa, 5 lbs. Granulated Sugar, with an

Silver Leaf Japan Tea, 60c qual-

Extra Good Brooms Beesch's Golden Grain Flour, guaranteed, small sack 80c

7—5c rolls Toilet Paper 25c in a glassful of plain water. * large bottles Ammonia or Blue-

10 lbs. Gran. Sugar and 1 lb. 50c Vienna Baking Powder our own special brand, guaranteed pure 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat 23c 3 pkgs. Jello, all flavors 24c 3 cans Ripe Tomatoes28c 1 dozen large Tumblers, per doz.29c 1 dozen Jelly Glasses, dozen . . . 25c



which get press publicity.

The rate of increases ranges all the way from 5 per cent to 30 per cent; from 5 cents to 69 cents per hour; from 25 cents to \$6.00 per day; from \$1 up to \$25 per week.

Here are a few of the interesting The entire army of American cases, showing how general the Five thousand Arizons miners and

Information gathered by the de-smelters get a flat raise of 20 per partment of labor shows a pro- cent; while 4,000 get 88 cents in-

California printers and bookhands in every industry and gainful binders get raises running from \$2 to \$25 per week; while metal work-In every state of the union the ers, foundry and machine shop op-In connecticut there were 35 Government experts are of the wage increase reports in foundry opinion that the general average and machine shops alone, the rate to 25 per cent. One of these in-

Eight Colorado cases increased 10 Secretary of Labor Wilson has per cent the pay of 24,000 miners

Various increases in Illinois. Illinois increases reported to the number of 85 included bakers, teresting result. The period cover- building trades, clothing, foundry ed was from July 1, 1915, to May and machine shops, laborers, print-15, 1916. The publications examiners and bookbinders, railroads, ined included 18 dailies, 20 monthly street railways, stock yards and and 100 weeklies-in all 138 pub; theatres, affecting hundreds of establishments and thousands of wage About 3,000 wage increase ar earners. Three wage increases in

Indiana, lowa, Kansas and Kenbroad list of industries as in Illi-Of the 1,486 wage increase re- nois; the principal increases being ports, 794 reported the number of 10 per cent to 20 per cent, or \$1 to

In Maine the workers; though the building trades, printers and longshoremen also got theirs.

Bay State's Good Fortune. Over 200 wage increases were noted in Massachusetts, embracing dry and machine shops; the number of wage earners being from 50 to commonly 10 per cent to 15 per other textile establishments. One

souri, bakers, building trades, founrallway employes got raises, one 10 machine shop raises of 12 per cent per cent Michigan raise hitting 14,-000, while in Missouri \$1 per week was added to 30,000 pay envelopes

miners from 25 cents up to \$5 per

New Hampshire textile mills report two wage increases reaching 20,000 workers in each case.

There are 130 wage increase reports from New Jersey, covering bakers, building trade, clothing, foundry and machine shops, iron and steel, miners, munitions, printers, railroad, teamsters, textile, and

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10 lbs. Chick or Scratch Feed. . 25c mal activity in a natural way by the bowels and washing the waste Soal Lye 21e out of the system. Then, the sys-3 pkgs. Climalene 23e tem becomes normal—the head-cent to 30 per cent, and nine of them aches are gone, the skin clears --sweet and able to perform its prop- law. Also, without a tariff, Penn-Fresh Shredded Cocoannt, lb er functions.

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Do this occasionally. You don't and keep your natural good health.

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CAPT PAUL KOEHIG.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 13. --- Capt. Paul Koenig who commanded the successful voyage of the merchant-submarine "Deutschland" in commenting upon the flood of German submarine merchantmen, claims that they will break the British blockade. He advises that the next submarine merchantman to arrive here will be the Bremen, sister ship of the Deutschland and that she will arrive here in about eight weeks, after which there will be a regular schedule of arivals and depart-

According to Capt. Koenig, it will not be necessary to take on any oil here and that it will be just as easy to go back as it was to come over.

common labor. Bakers got raises of \$1 to \$2 per week; building trades, 40 cents to 50 cents per day. There were 16 foundry and to 30 per cent, and nine textile mill raises of 10 per cent to 25 per cent. New York Shares Prosperity.

Over 180 wage raises were listed for New York. One clothing case got a jump of \$1 per day, and added 50 cents to \$2.50 per week to ing trade raises ran from 25 cents to \$5 per day for 26,000 mechanics. Fifty foundry and machine shop raises touched 100 to 3,000 men each, and one common labor settlement placed 10,000 men on a basis of \$2 to \$2.75 per day. There were seven wage jumps for street railway operators, and 15 for printers, in each case affecting thousands T

of pay envelopes. It takes about 200 wage articles to cover Ohio, and about the same for Pennsylvania; and the wage wave reached every line of industry. Even water transportation raised wages in Ohio, and two iron and steel raises of 10 per cent each affected 60,000 men, while nine cases involving thousands raised Ohio street railway wages.

Oklahoma bakers, builders, printers and stonecutters got busy with! the pay envelope; and out in Ore-

Record in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania, which used to think that high tariff was necessary 3 cans Corn or Peas 23c | Concentrated Tollo Water in to high wages, gives S0 wage insteel industries and the foundry wage increases being from 10 per affecting 5,000 to 24,000 men each -and all under a democratic tarift

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miners as follows: In two cases would make \$60 a year as the aver- 673 pounds of zinc.

case 50,000 and another 176,000. the lead with an average of about 10 an army of even 5,000,000 wage \$5,229,436. per cent wage increase; six cases in- earners, and you have \$200,000,000. volving 24.00 Owage earners.

South on Honor Roll.

Milecensin furnishes, one case of

13,000 wage earners getting an increase of 10 per cent to 12 per cent. ed faft and the Payne tariff, are somewhat more modest in presenting wage increases under democratic anspices, though Ctah boasts one case where 8,000 miners wee ben-

on interstate corporations, such as the big steel companies and some of the textiles. One textile raise affected 44 establishments and 35,000 hands. One 10 per cent steel raise went to 162,000 men, and another to 250,000.

Increase Near \$300,000,000. By reason of the great variety of ways in which 'wages have been raised throughout, the United States Everage rate of increase. It is quite probable that the aver-

let us call it 10 per cent.

CAPTAIN OF GERMAN SUBMA- sylvania raised the wages of coal proximate, say, \$600 a year. This 178,720 pounds of lead and 7,000. Ottoville, will be held in immaculate

as the volume of increase in the ray rolls of American labor during relikewise on the honor roll of inported to the American press. Mexico in output of gold and silver,
western Putnam county, to enjoy a
creased wages; the big empire of
of the big story of this high-wage 165 in gold and 1,301,959 ounces in
West Virginia make showing sireng lear, for the tidal movement of good of the story of the tidal movement of good of the light of the tidal movement of good of the story of the tidal movement of good of the story of the tidal movement of good of the story of the tidal movement of good of the story Most of the southern states are cent months, as approximately re- the most productive district in New West Virginia make abowings similar to those of Ohio and Pennsyl-

1000 wage earners getting an in-rate of 10 per cent to 12 per cent. NEW MEXICO MINES (inh and Vermont, which endors-YIELD 19.000.000L====

Then there are 32 wase reports Aggregate Output of Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead and Zinc in 1915.

The output of New Mexico mines in 1915, as reported by the United States geological survey, had a value of more, than \$19,000,000. -sometimes by the day or week, Charles W. Henderson of the Denand again by horizontal percentage ver office of the survey, gives the or by the plece the labor departs detailed production as \$1,461,005 in ment has not attempted to strike an gold, 2,005,531 ounces of silver, 76,788,366 pounds i of copper, 4, 542,361 pounds of lead, 25,404.064 age raise throughout the United pounds of zine (in terms of spelter) States this year will approximate 11 and zinc in zinc oxide). These figper cent. But, to be conservative, ures show an increase of \$289,309 in gold, 228,086, ounces in silver, The average annual wage will ap- 17,480,441 pounds, of copper, 2,

20,000 each, one case 10,000, one age increase per hand. This increase The value of the metals, except it has been shown; would certainly silver, was higher than in 1914, the o'clock. The Catholic Knights of Rhode Island presents 35 good affect 5,700,000 wage earners. But tatal, being \$19,279,368, against Ohio and the Young Men's Sodality.

cases, in which textile workers take apply this conservative estimate to \$11,049,932 in 1914; an increase of of which he was a member, will be at the Carbo county eighty miles from Silver ther Ludwig, pastor, will officiate.

DROWNED IN QUARRY POND.

was drowned on Tuesday evening, at July.

ville, on Friday morning at tend. Interment will be at the Cath-

olic cemetery there. The Rev. Fa-With a companion, Sanders were City, Grant county, continued to be to the Lauer stone quarry, located

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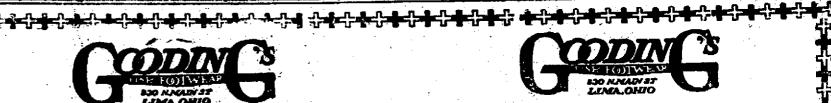
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The cause is "the great and unparalleled prosperity of the country." By reason of the damaging effects upon both customs and in-\$70,000,000.

Income Tax Gain.

by about \$20,000,000, amounting to the result of the income tax. \$124,867,000 as against \$79,828,-000_a year ago—an increase of 56 per cent. -

which likewise are an unfailing in- family living expenditures -- by over dex of prosperity. showed an in- \$100,000,000, and at the same time crease of \$52,000,000, or 17 per built up a wholesome treasury balcent Customs receipts made a ance by taxation of the large inslight gain.

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tariff collections reached \$318.891,- and public debt disbursements—at itors at Elida, Tuesday evening. 000 The Underwood law in the \$78,737,000, as against a \$59,436,increase was due to gain in income 000. This was more revenue than

Drawn From Big Incomes. The democratic revenue program reduced tariff taxation of neces Ordinary internal revenue taxes, saries—which is largely borne by

Secretary McAdoe Also reported

Vigorous enforcement of the revtaxes. Income taxes for the fiscal the Payne-Aldrich law produced. Of enue laws plus general prosperity, year ending June 30, 1916, ex- this total \$211,866,000 represented therefore, give the American people Mrs. Charles Dilsaver, assisting in ceeded the estimate of last January tariff collections and the rest was a treasury statement that should be hay-making. satisfying from every point of view.

A DOCTOR'S REMEDY FOR COUGHS

As a cure for coughs and colds ance by taxation of the large in Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Roney combines comes which can afford to tas, As these remedies in just the right pro-One of the features of Secretary 42 of the 48 states, through their portion to do the most good for McAdoo's report which will appeal tegislatures, enforced the income summer coughs or colds. A trial to the people of the states that re- tax principle, this revenue record of will prove the value of this spiencently ratified the federal income President Wilson's administration did cough medicine. Dr. Bell's tax amendment, is the rapid strides should prove satisfactory to the Pine-Tar-Honey soothes the irritation, stops your cough, kills the inhealth from a displacement. One of my cold germs and does you a world of good. A 75c bottle will more than convince you—it will stop your cough. At druggists.

PEQUOD

Sunday afternoon when Kent Sherry of Elida, fell into the old quarry formerly known as the J. C. Ford quarry. Automobiles and buggies after three doctors said I never would lined the road and a large crowd stand up straight again. I was a midgathered in a short time and wit- wife for seven years and I recommended

tonw, called on Frank Schell family, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shook and fare-

ily, of Eastown spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McDonel en- to Lima, Frida). tertained Harry Kennedy and fam-; Mrs. John Cremean and Mrs. Sol. tly, Charles McDonel and famil), Bowers scent Monday afternoon Darrel Miller and family and Harley with Mrs. Frank Schell. McDonel and family. Sunday even- Mr and Mrs Gilbert McDone!

Mrs. John Ditsaver and Mrs. Donel and family Gilbert McDonel spent Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dil-aver Mrs. Solomon Bowers. epent Sunday with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson,

of near Spencerville. Misses Litha Foust, Lucile Stemen and Virgil Foust attended the funeral services of Kent Sherry, Wed-

Mrs. George Schell, of Portland, Ind., came Thursday to the home of her son, Frank Schell and family, to spend some time.

Henry Gallaspie and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. John Cremean and family.

John Dulebohn and family spent Sunday with Frank Schell and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Judkins were visitors at the home of Edward Harner and family, of near Allen-

Mrs. Charles Dilsaver spent Monday with Mrs. John Dilsaver Harry Kennedy and family, of Lime, are visitors at the Charles

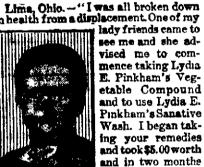
McDonel home this week Mr and Mrs. C. P. Ridenour and daughters called on Roy Haviland and family one day recently

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bowers called on Frank scheel and family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Foust, Fred

Foust and family were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bowers. Frank Schell was a Lima caller

Mr. and Mrs. Clete Foust were vis-. Mrs. Don Ford called on Mrs Frank Schell, Thursday afternoon. Frank Simpson is spending a few days with his daughter, Mr and

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perents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dilsaver. David Good made a business trip RAILROAD STRIKE IN SPAIN SPREADING

Misses Lucille Stemen and Litha day to found trains in the devricts ing with Frank Scholl and family Foust spent Tuesday afternoon with where they were operated in deff- and the strike leaders ance of threats by the strike leaders Reports of two attacks by the A want ad in The Times-Demo-perikers upon trains protected by ON OR BEFORE THE 15TH AND

morning, but in both instances the troops succeeded in repolitag the mole by firms over their heads

King Alfonso Luis several con-MADRID, July 14-Following the ferences with government officials preclamation of margial law during the night and these were respent Wednesday with Charles Mc- throughout Josin owing to the rail- sumed today. The king is attemptread strike, troops were detailed to- ing to arrange a conference between eproducatives of the gavernment

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ternal revenue receipts during the with which income tax revenue— vast majority of the American 300first eight months of the European which is a prominent factor in the ple. war, the general fund balance at the Underwood law-is overtaking cusend of June 1915, was reduced to toms taxes upon the necessaries of \$104,000,000. The wave of return-every day consumption. For ex- the net excess of public receipts over ing prosperity which has been ris- ample, in the fast fiscal year of op- disbursements, after checking all ing steadily since that date has in- cration of the republican Payne- government obligations against increased the treasury balance by over Aldrich tariff, anding June 30, 1913, come—including the Panama canal Approximately \$45,006,000 of the fiscal year 1916 produced \$286,733,- 000 deficit a year ago

ON OR BEFORE THE 18TH AND SAVE THE DISCOURT

There was quite an excitement nessed the finding of the lifetess

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Cincy Divides Interest Shown New York Wins Double Header In Game Against First Game of

CINCINNATI, O., July 14.-New hits and 7 runs in 8 innings; off Fans are looking forward to see- is rumored that the management of York and Cincinnati broke even in Bluejacket, 5 hits and 2 runs in 3 ing one of the best games of the sea- the Columbus team is desirous of regained the lead in the American Boone, 2b . . . 4 0 1 3 a double header yesterday, the visitors winning the first game 5 to 2

Knetzer, 4 hits and 1 run in 4 4
Afternoon when the Independents casion. and the locals capturing the second, nings; off Schulz, no hits and no stack up against the fast Columbus Negotiations are on which may New York hit Toney rather freely Teareau, 4; by Bluejacket, 2; by be made in the line-up of either it is not definitely known whether

in the first contest, but four of their Schulz, 1. Wid ptch, Bluejacket, club, it is easy to see that the con- any of these men will be in Lima runs were due to two costly slips Umpires, Harrison and Rigier, Time, test will be close. by Cincinnati players. The first 1:55. came in the third inning when Neale misjudged Doolan's fty. This gave New York two runs. Again in who had doubled.

again, but was relieved in the fourth inning, after passing Merkle, the first man up. For disputing a and Fischer. decision at first base in the first game, Wingo was put out of the game by Umpire Harrison, Scores:

Rariden, c3 1 1 8 2 0 Steele, Ames and Gonzales.

Louden, 2b . . . 5 0 2 3 2 0 and Snyder, Gonzales, Brotem. Killifer, 1f 4 0 1 1 0 0 Wingo, c 1 0 0 3 0 0 | Clarke, c 1 0 0 2 2 0

*Batted for Toney in 8th. New York 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0--Two base hits. Kauff, Louden Thre base hit, Doolan. Home run Robertson, Stolen bases, Herzog, 2 Burns. Double plays, Doyle to Doo lan to Merkle; Doolan to Merkle Left on bases, New York, 7; Cincinnati, 11. First base on errors New York, 1; Cincinnati, 1. Base: on balls, Off Schupp, 5; off Toney

2; off Knetzer, 1. Hits and earne runs, off Schupp, 11 hits. 2 runs in 9 innings; off Toney, 10 hits, 5 run in 8 innings; off Knetzer, no hits no runs in 1 inning. Struck out, by Schupp, 7; by Toney, 5. Wild pitch Toney. Passed ball, Rariden. Um pires, Rigler and Harrison. Time Second Game.

Burns, 1f 5 0 0 1 0 0 Columbus 31 43 .419 Robertson, rf ..4 3 Doyle, 2b4 0 3 1 3 0 Doolan, ss4 0 0 3 3 0 McKechnis, 3b .4 0 1 2 0 0 Kocher, c4 0 0 6 1 0 Tesreau, p3 1 1 1 1 0 * Lohert1 0 0 0

Cincinnati AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Louden, 2b4 0 0 1 2 0 Neale, cf3 2 1 2 0 0 Herzog, 354 1 2 1 2 01 Chase, 1b4 1 2 12 0 Fisher, ss 3 1 1 1 4 0 Griffith, rf4 1 2 1 0 0 Killifer, If4 1 2 3 0 0 Clarke, c 3 0 1 5 0 1 Bluejacket, p ...1 0 0 0 1 0 Knetzer, p ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 Schulz, p 0 0 0 0 1 0

•• Mollwitz1 0 1 0 0 0 Totals 32 7 12 27 11 1 *Batted for Tesreau in 9th. **Batted for Knetzer in 7th. New York 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0---Cincinnati 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 *---7

Two base hits, Doyle, Killifer. Fisher. Three base hits, Chase, Dovle, Mollwitz, Stolen bases, Robertson, Doyle, Kauff, Griffith. Sacrifice fly, Fisher. Double play, Doyle to Doolan to Merkle. Left on bases, New York, 7; Cincinnati, 3. Bases on balls, off Tesreau, 1: off Piuejacket, 1; oif Schulz, 1. Hits and earned runs, off Testeau, 12

runs in 2 innings. Struck out, by club. As practically no change will bring three stars to Lima. However, today.

Philadelphia-Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Zimmerthe seventh, Griffith misjudged a man's home run, scoring Flack fly hit by Robertson, which counted shead of him won a ragged same for a home run and scored Kauff, for Chicago yesterday, 6 to 5, after Philadelphia's pinch hitters staged In the second game Tesreau was a three-run rally in the ninth. hit hard in the first and eighth innings. Bluejacket was tried out

> Brooklyn-St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 14 .- The St. Louis Nationals and Brooklyn divided a double header here yester-2 to 1, and losing the second by of his off days. 7 to 0. Score:

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	Toledo37	37	.5

Milwaukee 29 51 .363 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. New York 6; Cleveland 3. St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 3. Detroit 3; Washington 1. Chicago-Boston (rain).

National League. St. Louis 2-0; Brooklyn 1-7. New York 5-4; Cincinnati 2-7. Chicago 6; Philadelphia 5. Boston at Pittsburgh (rain).

American Association. Columbus 4. Milwaukee 3 (13 in) Indianapolis 14: Minneapolis 4. Other games postponed (rain).

GAMES TODAY.

American League. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York.

National League. Boston at Pittaburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnatt (2).

American Association. Milwankee at Columbus. Kansas City at Tolodo Minneapolis at Indianapolic. St. Paul at Louisville.

With New York Shannons, Sunday

uniforms Sunday. As Carroll stop-It is possible that local players ped the visitors on the other occaagainst Lima early in the season, it again.

SHORT SPORT

President Wilson rooted for the Nationals. But that did not prevent the Tigers from winning.

ed their scalping process.

The Indians were on the war path

After the Giants had captured the first game from the Reds, Tesreau day, the locals taking the first game lost the second game. It was one Minn'lis 0 o 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 - 4 9

Batteries, Cheney and O. Miller; they smeared the Hugginites with a fine coat of whitewash in the sec-

for a day only. The Yankees check-The Browns took another.

Association Results

Minneapolis-Indianapolis. Ind olis .5 5 1 0 1 1 1 0 x-14 11 1 Batteries, Cashion and Owens;

Milwaukee-Columbus, Mil'kee .000 001 000 000 2-3 10 2 High, If 2 1 2 2 0 Colum ... 000 001 000 000 3-4 10 0 Peckinpaugh, ss 3 2 1 4 1 Heine Zimmerman's circuit swat Batteries, Hovlik, Young, Faeth Pipp, 1b 1 1 1 8 0

NEW YORK, July 14-New York Magee, cf3 lost the first game of the series, won lotals 25 6 7 24 10 0

three runs on Hartzel's base on Sher pitched a good game of ball leran will pin his faith on him

Gandil, 1b4 0 1 11 2 Daly, c 3 0 2 1 2 5 Klepfer, p 2 1 0 Coveleskie, p ... 1 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 32 3 10*23 12 2 Hartzell, rf3 2 0 1 0

*Two out when game stopped by Klepfer was knocked out of the rain in eighth. box in the sixth inning, when the Cleveland 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 - 3 Yankees won the game by scoring New York 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 2-6

Three base hits, Smith, Peckin-A threatening storm delayed the paugh. Stolen base, Pipp. Sacristart of the game and rain fell from fice hit, Shawkey. Sacrifice flies, Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis "Man gave the Cubs a victory over the the sixth inning until the game was Pipp, Mages. Double plays, Gandil stopped in the eighth, with New (unassisted): Turner to Gaudil. all the heavy-weight contenders like Stopped in the eighth, with New (unassisted); Turner to Gaudil. all the heavy-weight contenders like York at bat, two out and two runs accord. The last three innings were played in semi-darkness. Score:

The Athletics are easy picking. The Athletics are easy picking. The Browns took another.

The Athletics are easy picking. The Browns took another.

Speaker, cf ... 3 1 2 2 0 0 runs in 5 innings (none out in Smith, rf ... 4 1 1 1 0 0 sixth); off Coveleskie, 2 hits, 1 run the fight was a tame one. 0 in 2%. Struck out, by Shawkey 5; 1 by Coveleskie 1. Wild pitch, Covel-0 eskie. Umpires, Hildebrand and uled to go 15 rounds, but owing to 0 O'Loughlin. Time. 1:48.

> St. Louis-Philadelphia. 0 out Johnson in the third inning and here. 0 Rowe took his place. Score: 0 St. Louis ..002003101--793 Dillon guessing and this fact en-

Nabors, Sheehan, Hasselbacher and

Detroit-Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Detroit made it three out of four by defeating Washington yesterday 3 to 1. President Wilson saw the game. It was the first he had attended since Batteries, James and Baker; Boehling, Shaw and Henry.

Dillon Is Loser to Levinsky

time the fight was a tame one. The fight was originally sched-

the smallness of the house, the bout was cut to a 10 round no-decision affair. Financially the fight was a PHILADELPHIA, July 14 .- St. failure and the men were forced to Louis easily defeated Philadelphia accept a reduction of their share of yesterday here 7 to 3. Pick was the purse, only going on to please New York AB. R. H. PO. A. E. spiked on the foot while touching the visiting Elks who are convening Levinsky's cleverness clearly had

O Phila. 000101001-354 abled the battler to earn the pop-Batteries, Weilman and Severeid; ular decision.



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WALL STREET PRICES and 38; Western Union 92%; West-inghouse Electric 54%; Willys Over-land 64%; Marine 22%; Marine KEEP UP SEE-SAW Sales 641,000 shares. Bonds \$3.-

outset of business on the stock ex-tice, steady. Price sters \$10.00@ Mangoes, 3 for 5c; Radianes, 3 change today prices tailed to bear 10.75; butcher grades \$8.00@9.85. bunches, 10c; Cucumbers, 5 and out the predictions that another Calves, receipts 800; market ac- 8c; Coccenuts, 5 to 10c; New Podrive would be forced rom the start tive. 25c higher. Cull to choice tatoes, 3c per pound, 45c per peck; in special issues. With but few ex- \$4.50 @ 13.00.

ceptions initial figures were in the Sheep and lambs, receipts 600; per builds; Oranges, 30 to 60e dozform of advances ranging from 13 market active. Choice lambs \$11.00 en: Lemons, 35c dozen; Parsley, 5c to 1½ points. Steel common open. at 96.

Fractional losses were sustained Hoss in Willys Overland, Industrial Alco-tive, firm. Yorkers \$10.25@ 10.50; pounds; Pineapples, size 24, 15 and hol, Mexican Petroleum, Baldwin pigs \$10.25; mixed \$10.50@10 55; 20c each; Grape Fruit, 8c and 10c; Studobaker opened up 1 1 at 69.10; stage \$6.50 67.50. 1231/2, Marine preferred 11/2 at 83%, and fractional advances were recorded in many of the leading railway and copper stocks.

Shortly after the opening, irregularity developed and declines of a point or more from the best figures were recorded in many issues but as ed, covering of shorts brought about market steady, unchanged. small fractional changes.

while others, including Anaconda, pigs \$9.7; stags \$7.75. Tennessee Copper and Maxwell Motor sold materially under Thursday's close. Steel common declined from 831/2 to 831/2, Studebaker from was steady. Oats strong. Provisions 123 % to 123 %, Crucible from 67 % were lower. Close: to 65½ and American Locomotive Wheat, July \$1.08 1-2; Sept. from 60½ to 58½. Industrial Al- \$1.10; Dec. \$1.12 5-8. cohol sold at 101 1/2 against 103 at the close yesterday. Willys-Over- Dec. 62 7-8. as company from 185 to 187. Small 41 7-8. fractional gains were recorded in United Fruit, Mexican Petroleum and a few other issues.

Money loaning at 3½ per cent. The close was: Allis-Chalmers. 20; American Agricultural 66; American Beet Sugar, Ex div., 89 14; American Can Co., 54%; American 14.—Hogs, receipts 20,000; mar-Car & Foundry Co., 53%; American ket 10c lower. Mixed butchers Coal Products, 137; American Cot- \$9.40@10.15; good heavy \$9.55@ ton Oil, 52 1/2; American Locomotive 1015; rough heavy \$9.30@9.50 591/2; American Smelting, 921/8; light \$9.40@10.00; pigs \$8.85@ American Steel Foundries 45; Amer- 9.60; bulk \$9.75@10.05. ican Sugar Refinery, 109%; American Cattle, receipts 2.000; market Woolen 43%; Anaconda Copper and heifers \$4.00@9.25; stocker comotive 67%; Baltimore & Ohio \$7.35@9.00; calves \$9.50@12.00. 88%; Bethlehem Steel 432; Brook- Sheep, receipts 8,000; marks lyn Rapid Transit 85; California steady; native and western \$3.500 Petroleum 17%; Canadian Pacific 8.25; lambs \$7.75@10.90. 177 1/4; Chesapeake & Ohio 60 %; Chicago & Northwestern 128 1/2: Colorado Fuel & Iron 42 1/2; Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 97 14; Chino Copper and easier; No. 1 130; No. 3 109 6 46 1/4; Consolidated Gas 133 1/2; 117 1/4; mixed clover 60 @ 115.

Corn Products 13 1/4; Crucible Steel Wool, firm; domestic fleece 35 @ 66 1/8; Distilleries & Securities 41 1/2; 41; do, pulled basis 55 @ 85; Texas Erie 35 1/2; Erie 1st pfd. 53 1/2; Gen- scoured basis 56 @ 80. eral Electric 164: General Motor Ex div., 485; Goodrich Co., 72½; Great 25@40; fowls 13@21*; turkeys 23 Northern pfd. 118¼; Great Northern of 35; Illinois Central 104; Inspiration Copper 46% Ex div. Inspiration Copper Leather 5314; Kansas City Southern | geese 13. 241/2; Missouri, Kansas & Texas Lackawanna Steel 68; Lehigh Val- 281/3; state dairy tubs 23@28*. ley, 77%; Miami Copper 33%; Pacific 64; Mexican Petroleum @25. 971/2; New York Central 1031/4; New York, New Haven & Hartford delivered in New York 4. 60 1/2; National Lead 62 1/2; Norfolk & Western 128%; Northern Pacific 111%; New York, Ontario & West-Pacific 97%; Southern Railway @8.00; common to good fat cows 24 1/3: Southern Railway pfd. 68 1/2; \$4.00 @ 7.50; heiters \$5.00 @ 8.50; Opening prices: Avenue 65; Union Pscific 137%; U. calves \$6.00@9.00. S. Rubber 511/2; U. S. Steel 84%; per 754; Virginia-Carolina Chemi-

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EAST BUPFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., July 14. NEW YORK, July 14.—At the __Cattle, receipts 500; market ac-

to 11/2 points, Steel common open- @11.25; cull to fair \$7.50 \$10.75; bunch; Hot House Tomatoes, 246 ed up % at 83% and Reading % yearlings \$8.00@9.30; sheep \$3.00 pound; Apples, 8c pound, New Tur-

Locomotive and a few other issues, heavy \$10.50 (16.55; roughs \$8.50 Saisify, 8c bunch; Green Beans, 13c

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK.

unchanged. Calves, receipts 150; market steady, unchanged.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 3 cars;

Business in the late forencon was \$10.05; roughs \$8.85; mixed \$10 pound; Fresh Eggs, 20c dozen; Lard narrow with price changes irregular, some issues showing good net gains while others, including Anaconda, pigs \$9.7; stags \$7.75.

CHICAGO WHEAT CLOSE . CHICAGO, July 14.-Wheat clos-83% to 83%, Marine preferred from ed 1 1-2c off from the opening. Corn

Corn, July 77 3-4; Sept. 78 1-4; 7@7 1-4c.

land rose from 63 to 6414 and Tex- Oats, July 41; Sept. 40 3-8; Dec. Pork, July \$25.45; Sept. \$24.55.

Lard, July \$13.15; Sept. \$13.25; Oct. \$13.30.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., July

can Tel. & Tel., 129 1/4; American steady; beeves \$7.25 @11.15; cow 78 %; Atchison, 104 %; Baldwin Lo- and feeders \$5.85@8.50; Texan

> NEW YORK PRODUCE. NEW YORK, July 14.—Hay, du

ternational Harvester 114; Central 15@18; roesters 14; ducks 16;

Butter, quiet; creamery extras 44; Kansas & Texas, pfd. 111/2; 28*@291/2; creamery firsts 27@

Motor Co., 1st pfd 841/2; Missouri @29; extras 261/2 @27; firsts 231/4 2 white 79% @80; No. 2 yellow

Studebaker Co., 125; Tennessee Cop- fresh cows and springers \$40 @ \$75; per 25 %; Texas Co, 188 %; Third year caives \$12.50@13.00; thin U. S. Steel pfd. 117%; Utah Cop-market strong; prime wethers \$7.75

fair mixed \$600@700; culls and common \$3.50@4.50; spring lambs \$7.50@11.25.

Hogs, receipts 25; market steady; prime heavy \$10 20@10 221/4; mediums \$10.15@10.20; heavy york-\$9.00@9 25; stags \$6.75@7.25.

TOLEDO GRAIN CLOSE. TOLEDO, O., July 14.—Wheat, cash and July \$1.16; September \$1.18; December \$1.22.

Corn, cash \$1%; July 81%; Sepember 76%; December 64%. Oats, cash and July 43, September 42 1/4.

\$9.70; September \$9.75. Timothy, prime cash \$3.25; September \$2.85.

COFFEE CLOSE.

close: July 8 29 @ 31. August 8 33 @35; September 8.32239; October cenber 8 50 \$\pi\$51; January 8.56 \$\pi\$ Corn, No. 2 corn \$0\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Corn, No. 2 corn \$0\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Corn, No. 2 corn \$0\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 3 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Corn, No. 2 corn \$0\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 3 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Corn, No. 2 corn \$0\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 3 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Corn, No. 2 corn \$0\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 3 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Corn, No. 2 corn \$0\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 3 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Corn, No. 2 corn \$0\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 3 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Corn, No. 2 corn \$0\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 3 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Corn, No. 3 for \$\frac{1} 670, April 8.75@76; May 8.80@ waite 80%; No. 2 yellew 80% 6%; 81, June \$.84 @ 86, sales \$7,250 DEGS

NEW YORK, July 14. Metal exchange closing prices. Lead quiet, offered at 6.40. Tin steady, 38 1-4@39. Spelter firm, prime western, spot 8 3-4, late July

LOCAL MARKET Corrected to Date

Rotail Fruits and Vegetables. Mangoos, 3 for 5c; Radishes, 2 nips, 8 bunches for 10c; Sweet Po-Hogs, receipts, 425. Market ac- tatoes, 8c pound; New Peas, 10c per pound; Water Melons, 35c, 45c, 50c; Cantelope, 10c, 13c, 15c; Dew Berries, 15c quart; Cherries, 10s CLEVELAND, O., July 14 .- Cat- quart; Red Raspberries, 25c quart; tle, receipts 5 cars; market weak, Black Raspberries, 25c quart; Plums 20c pound.

Positry and Produce. Creamery Butter, per pound, 29 1-20; Butterine, per pound, Hogs, receipts, 2,000; market 25c; Country Butter, 20@30c Business in the late forenoon was steady, 10c lower. Yorkers \$10.00 pound; Fresh Eggs, 22c dosen; Lard ed, 27c pound; Geese, dressed, 16c pound; Dressed Turkeys, 32c pound.

> Live Stock Market. Fat Steers, 900 to 1,000 pounds, 60 6 1-2c; helfers, 606 1-2c; calves, 6 1-2@7; bulls 5 1-4@5 1-2; sheep 3@6e; lambs 6@6 1-2c; hogs,

> > Rotail.

Creamery butter, per pound, 35c; Butterine, per pound, 23@25c; Lard, per pound, 18c; Creamery Butter, per pound, 35c.

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TOLEDO LIVE STOCK. TOLEDO, O., July 14.-Hogs, weak, unchanged.

Cattle, steady, unchanged.

northern spring \$1.19 1/2. Corn, No. 2 corn 79% @80; No. 79 % @ 80 %; No. 3 79 ½ @ %; No.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING.

CHICAGO, July 14.-All grains were fractionally lower on the opening today. Provisions were lower. Wheat, Sept. \$1.11 3-4 to 1.11;

Dec. \$1.14 to 1.13 5-8. Corn, Sept. 74 1-4 to 1-8; Dec. 63 3-8 to 1-4.

Oats, July 40 7-8; Sept. 40 1-2. Pork, Sept. \$24.60.

Lard, Sept. \$13.37. Ribs, none.

COFFEE MARKET.

Sales 4.000 bags. 8.43@50; March 8.65@67; May Chinese coolies.

8.76@79; June 8.80 hid. BAR SILVER.

NEW YORK, July 14.--Commercial bar silver is off 1/4 at 62%.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK. CINCINNATI, O., July 14.—Hogs,

steady \$5.00@11.75.

Sheep, receipts 4,800; steady; lambs slow.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Wheat, No. 3 red 103 ½ 0103 ½; No. 3 red 103 ½ 0103 ½; No. 4 red 103 ½ 0103 ½; No. 2 red 103 ½ 0103 ½; No. 4 red 103 ½ 0103 ½; No. 2 red 103 ½ 0103 ½; No. 3 white 70 ½ 0 red 103 ½ 0100 00 sl.000 00 red 1000 00 r

QUARRY WORKERS STRIKE.

steady, 38 1-4@39. Speiter nrm, prime western, spot 8 3-4, late July 8 1-2, Aug. 9 1-4. Sent 9.
Copper, steady, Aug. 25 3-4@30, Copper, steady, Aug. 25 3-4@30, Sept 29 3-8@20 1-2; Oct. 29 1-4; Nov. and Dec. 29, Jan. 25 3-4; Feb. day and 25 cents per hour. They have been receiving 22 cents.

SANDUSKY, O., July 14.—Three Section 3 That this ordinance is nere by declared to be an emergency measure by declare SANDURKY, O., July 14.—Three serion 3 That this ordinance is here



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The Superior Pattern Works company, Cleveland, \$20,000, W. F. Maurer.

The Western Metals company, Cleveland, \$10,000, Valentine The Safety Ladder company, Day

The Mohr Map company, Cleveland, \$10,000, John Mohr. The Molloy-Henkel company, Cin-

cinnati, \$1,000, R. Gregory Henkel.

The Ohio Northern Mausoleum company, Galion, increase from \$3,000 to \$5,000. "When living in Syracuse, N. Y.

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U. S. NAVAL COLLIERS

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The navy department this afternoon re-Veals, steady, unchanged.

Sheep and lambs, steady, uncless message from the big naval collier Hector damaged by the gale last night off the South CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET, Carolina coast, saying she is barely able to creep towards port this after. FOR SALE Welsh pony, sound and CHICAGO, July 13.—Wheat, No. able to creep towards poor the speed noon. She is proceeding at a speed of four knots an hour toward of four knots an hour toward. hard winter \$1.09@1.10; No. 1 Charleston, which is 25 miles away.

ELKS CLOSE SESSION.

Milk, wholesale price per quart 3 white 79 1/2 @ 80; No. 3 yellow day was getaway day for many of 78 1/2 @ 80; No. 4 76 1/2; No. 4 white the delegates and visitors to the B. 76@78%; No. 4 yellow 76% @79. P. O. Elks convention which held Oats, No. 2 40; No. 3 40 4 @ its closing session here last night. 411; No. 4 391/2 @ 401/4; No. 4 The following officers will form the

NEW YORK, July 14.—Coffee Canadian Soo and will proceed from ers \$10.15@10.20; light yorkers opened 2 to 7 points higher today, there to Chicago to load meat for September 8.32@40; December is in command and half his crew are

AN ORDINANCE, NO. 238. Amending section 3 of an ordinance titled 'An ordinance organizing the fire department fixing the number, salary and honds of the members thereof and repealing all other legislation heretofore passed on the same subject," passed on July 10th, 1911, and amended February 17th, 1913, be, and the same hereby is amended to

Cattle, receipts 800; slow, caives and bonds of the members thereof and repealing all other legislation hereto fore passed on the same subject. Passed, Sheep, receipts 4,800; steady; July 10th, 1011, and as amended February ambs slow.

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Section 2 That the original section faceby amended, be, and the same hereby

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nance, be, and the same hereby are re-

AN ORDINANCE, NO. 285,

Amending section 2 of an ordinance, entitled "An Ordinance providing for the organisation, equipment, management and control of the police department and fixing the compensation and bonds of the members thereof, passed July 10th, 1911, and as amended November 23, 1914, be, and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

In pursuance of an order of the

processes of the Elks for the board of trustees of the Elks for the board of trustees of the Elks for the coming year John J. Faulkner, of East St. Louis, Ill., chairman.

George D. Locke of Rogers, Kirk, vice chairman. Calvin L. Kingsley, vice chairman. Calvin L. Kingsley, of Waterloo. 1a., secretary; J. E. Masters of Charlerof, Pa, approving member; Samuel V. Perrott of Indianapolis, home members.

BRITISH SHIP AT TOLEDO.

TOLEDO, O. July 14.—Flying the British flag, the steamer Honoreva arrived here today from Porto Rico, light. Under charter to the Walley Camp Coal company of Cleveland, she is loading coal for the Valley Camp Coal company of Cleveland, she is loading coal for the Course of the St. Canadian Soo and will proceed from the to Chicago to load meet for the allies. Captain B. D. Fitzpatrick is in command and half his crew are Chinese coolies.

102b. Hems Builders, Room 310, 2016 to land—the totology from the board of trustees of the Elks for the board of trustees of the Elks for the counting serving seventies (17), sight twenty-one (21), and twenty-stage of various as amended and samended April 181, inneteen (18), mended April 17th, 1916, be and the format office.

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WANTED—1 ladies and 2 gentlement and case in the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

NOTICE FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Russell shockey, a prisoner now confined in the law and rules governing percles from said institutions, to recommendation to the Board of Administration, by the Superintendent and Chaplain of Police 1, 13,880 00 \$2,000.00 \$1,000. nd after August 1, 1910.

1. E. CLARK, Chief Clerk.

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NOTICE FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Martin Schmidt, a prisoner now contined in the Schmidt, a prisoner now contined in the Martin Mart 7-14fri2wk ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

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AN ORDINANCE, NO. 284.

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well broke. Weight 675. Coal black. Four years old, gentle. Schmidt, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Manufield, Ohio, is entitled, under the law and rules governing paroles from said institutions, to recomendation to the Board of Administration, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after August 1, 1916

Probat I will FOR SALE-20 new nouses and

needed.

Section 2 That the amended original sections seventeen (17), eightoen (18), nineteen (19), twenty (20), twenty-one (21) and twenty-six (26) of said ordi-

pealed.

Section S. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and shall be in full force and effect immediately after its passage, approval and due course prescribed by law.

Passed July 10, 1916 Attest, James I. Heffner, clerk Approved, July 11, 1916. Chas F. Price, president. B H Simpson, Mayor.

9-14fri2wk

Ribs, July \$13.35; Sept. \$13.52.

" Eggs, irregular; nearby white fan-Louisville & Nashville 132; Maxwell cy 29@32; nearby brown fancy 28

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 14 .-ern 26 1/4; Pennsylvania 57 1/4; Peo- Cattle, supply light; market steady; white 41 1/4 @ 42 1/4. ple's Gas 1011/2; Pressed Steel Car prime \$10.10@10.50; good \$9 00@ 42%; Ray Consolidated 21%; Read- 10.00; tidy butchers \$9 00@9.75; ing 97 1/8; Republic Iron & Steel fair \$8.00 @ 8.60; common \$6.75 @ 42%; Rock Island 201/2; Southern 7.50; common to good fat bulls \$5

> Sheep and lambs, supply light; @7.90; good mixed \$7.15@7.65;

\$10 15; pigs \$9.75@9.90; roughs

NEW YORK, July 14 -- Coffee

METAL EXCHANGE.

MEUT: A. GOODWILL

and then went to the fusilliers. meritorious conduct under fire he was made a Heutenant for Guards, in December, 1915, masurated of the Coldstream ont, and he promptly entisted England when the war broke month. He was on business in the inniskillen Fusiliers this ing, was killed in action with ted son of the late A. G. Spald-

COLUMBUS, O., July 14.-The Rose Hill Apartment company, Cincinnati, \$200,000, Myers Y. Cooper. The Radiola company, Cleveland, \$10,000, R. J. Lamb.

Glueck. ton, \$20,000, C. B. Estabrook.

CRIPPLED IN STORM

BALTIMORE, Md., July 14 -To-

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was evacuated, the Belglan recruits of the trade" before returning to who had joined and being still the trenches. the neighborhood of Furnes.

the Germans, they retired, under which the troops pass. PARIS, July 14.-It is hard in- from the beginning. The men had supply of well-trained officers.

The French government rose to ful retreat and lacking almost every the occasion. An extensive camp military necessity but courage, turn- and a number of large buildings in factories-were put at the disposal

> here again, for part of it, recourse and loan associations in the city. was had to the French, although not was formed at Rouen, which ob- Sprague as secretary. tained cloth from Elbocuf. Factories which had been closed for want of labor were re-opened for the manu-

facture of equipment. Similarly at Rouen, and this time your head clears and all neuralgia with the assistance of the British and distress vanishes. It's the Red Cross, a hospital center was on the second Monday in September, quickest and surest relief for head-created, including a large portable at 7 p. m. ache, whether dull, throbbing, hospital, situated above the town in splitting or nerve-racking. Send a particularly healthy position, a meeting yesterday were: Elmer section for mechanical treatment Mitchell, Emmett Curtin, Claire Toand a section for the manufacture of lan, John Roby, Charles Lynch, artificial limbs. Another hospital Charles Sprague, Peter Beck, Benthen there will be no disappoint- center, equally well equipped, was jamin Thomas, John Kerr, W. B.

ficult elecumstances, his officers view, the arrangements made by the general inspection of the Belgian The result of their efforts is that army are wonderfully complete. M. de Broqueville was able to de-There are centers for infantry trainlare recently that the Belgian army ing, an artillery school and depot, a more numerous and better equipmachine gun school at bombing machine gun school a bombing machine gun school at which men coming from the convalescent homes are taught by "old soldiers" the latest "tricks of the trade" before returning to is more numerous and better equip- machine gun school, a bombing ped today than it was at the out-school at which men coming from

without arms or equipment, had Recruiting offices have been been employed in digging trenches started in all French towns where round the city, were sent back to assemblages of Belgian refugees are to be found, as also military Driven thence by the approach of establishments at all places through

the command of Lieutenant-General Most important of all, a school, Refugees in French Towns de Selliers de Moranville, to Dun-known as the "Center d'Instruction hirk. Hence, in the face of innum- des sous-lieutenants auxiliaries inerable difficulties, of which not the structeurs," has been opened, at least was the lack of shipping, they which a great number of picked were conveyed to Normandy where non-commissioned officers and solthe whole work of preparing them diers are taught the command of for the front had to be undertaken platoons, thus ensuring a steady

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was unanimously adopted. The next meeting will take place

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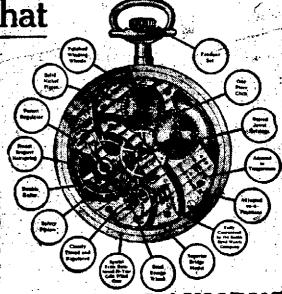
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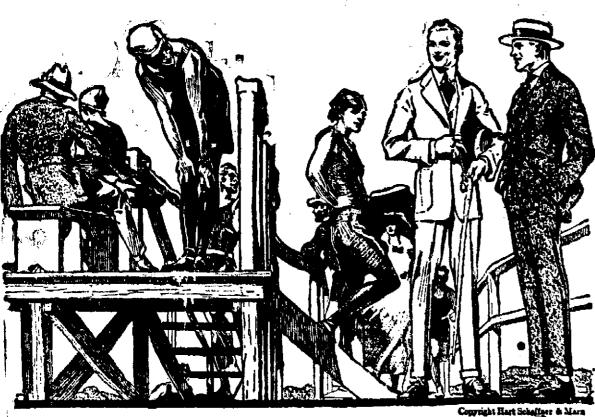
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